



Wilmington Town Crier

C6 563
WILMINGTON PUBLIC
175 MIDDLESEX AVE
WILMINGTON MA 01887

50¢

43RD YEAR NO. 48 PHONE (978) 658-2346

DECEMBER 2, 1998

FAX (978) 658-2266 E MAIL: TOWNCRIER1@AOL.COM 42 PAGES

School bus company The rough ride

By FRANK J. AMATO

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Among school committee members, issues concerning pupil safety are:

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A student was left off at the wrong bus stop.

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A driver allowed her spouse on the bus, which is not allowed by the contract.

Drivers refusing to stop at arranged bus stops.

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"The safety of the kids, and parents peace of mind are what make me worry. This shouldn't be happening" Duffy added.

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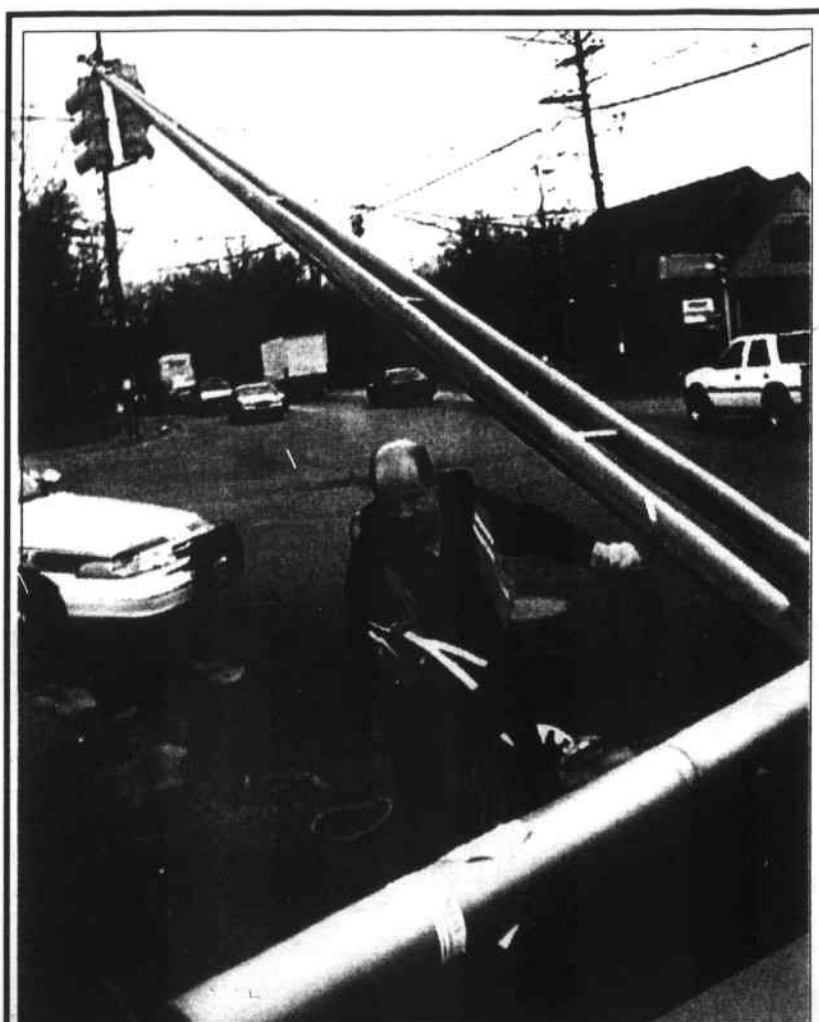
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Michael Gatta, trustee for the owner, the Gatta Family Trust. Gatta explained his position.

"I don't have a problem with most of these violations," he said. "Most of them have been corrected." He said repairs had been made in the kitchen and porch and that the only reason electrical repairs hadn't been finished in some bedrooms was that the electrician hadn't shown up as he had promised.

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Joining them, as they have done for years, will be the Chamber of Commerce with their ice sculpture, the Wilmington Minutemen with colonial lanterns, the United Methodist Church Choir with beautiful music, the Marine Corps League with their Toys for Tots Drive (bring a toy to donate), the Knights of Columbus with hot chocolate and cookies and, of course, Santa will arrive as usual on a fire engine.

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Call: 658-2346

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We asked several locals

So who is going to win the game?



AMY WHS Student
HORAN

"Wilmington's gonna win, it's gonna be close though, like 21-14. I think [quarterback/cornerback] Josh Hiltz will come close to getting a touchdown or get an interception."



SEAN WHS Student
CAHILL

"Wilmington [to win], 20-13. [Defensive Lineman] Brian Shea is gonna sack someone."



BILL TMHS Student
MARANVILLE

"Wilmington [will win], it will be a low score though."



SABRINA WHS Student
SHATTUCK

"Wilmington all the way, by 7 points, 21-14. I think [running back] Matt Minghella will dominate the game."



KRISTEN
HALEY

THMS Student

"Tewksbury [to win], but not by a whole lot."



BOB TMHS Teacher
MACDOUGALL

"Tewksbury, 21-7, because Tewksbury is sick of losing. Erik Hamilton [will make] two touchdowns, but I'm saying that because he's a sprinter on my track team."

Interviews by
Jess Martin

Photos by
Maureen Lamoureux

Good Luck to 2 Super Teams!



Wilmington
81 Dave DeAmato



Wilmington
30 Mike Gennetti



Tewksbury
81 Mark Morris



Tewksbury
67 Mike Deshler



Tewksbury
9 Tyler Welch

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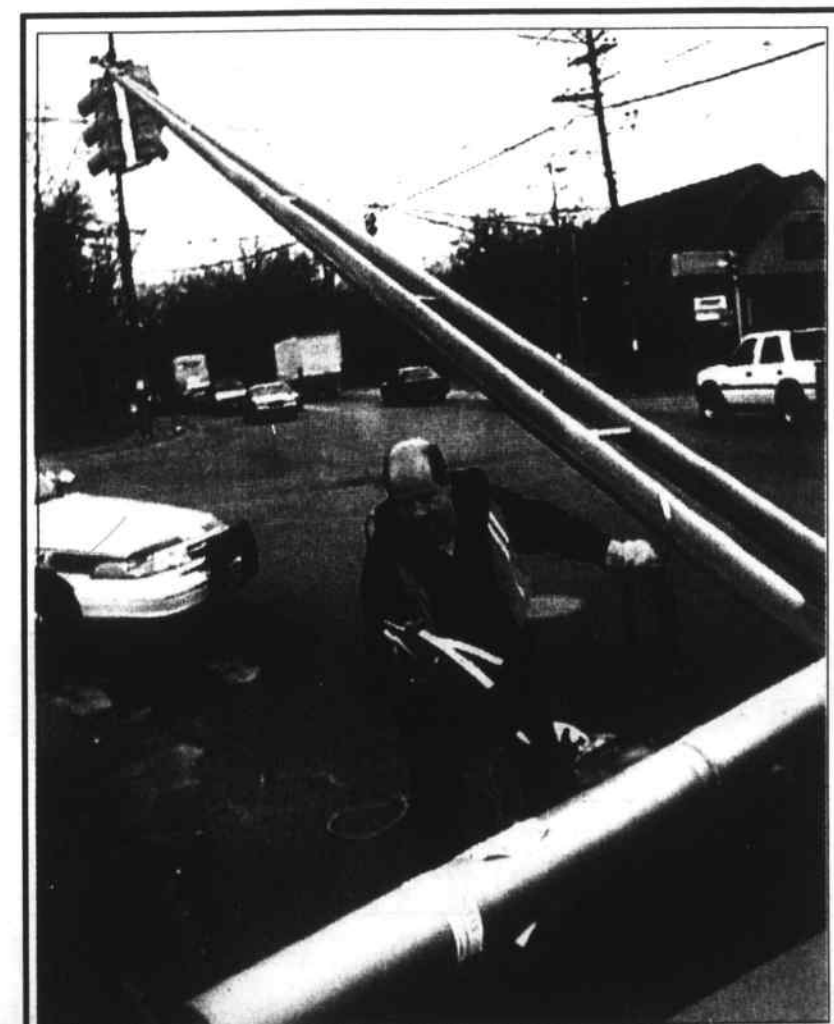
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Tewksbury Police Log

Monday, November 23
A motor vehicle accident occurred at the intersection of Main Street and Villa Roma Drive.
Pry marks were discovered on the door of an Andover Street gas station.
An incident of domestic abuse was reported on Main Street.
License plates were stolen on Apache and McCarthy ways.
Police were investigating a larceny at a Shawshen Street business.

Tuesday, November 24
An attempted break in was reported on Bell Road.
A car drove off without paying for \$10 of gasoline at an Andover Street station.
Wednesday, November 25
Unwanted persons were removed from a Main Street restaurant and a Woodland Drive residence.
A past larceny was reported on Chandler Street.
Hit and run accidents occurred on Main Street and Regina S. Drive.
Additional motor vehicle accidents were phoned in from Pinacle and Main streets.
A larceny was reported on Astle Street.
A cellular phone was missing from a vehicle parked outside of a Main Street business.
Police were called to a Main Street car dealership for an argument.
Richard M. Coppola, 39, Dracut, was arrested on three warrants.
Priscilla Nunez, 18, Lowell, was arrested for prostitution.
Shalimar Spells, 26, Lowell, was

arrested operating a motor vehicle contrary to license restrictions.
Hector Mojica, 32, Lowell, was arrested on a warrant.
Thursday, November 26
A window was broken overnight at a Main Street gas station.
An argument was defused on Whipple Road.
James Heera, 29, Lawrence, was arrested for attaching plates to a motor vehicle, operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license, operating an uninsured vehicle and a warrant.
Friday, November 27
A Main Street business reported that a large crowd of holiday shoppers had gathered outside and was getting out of hand. A detail officer was required.
Police were called to assist Lowell officers involved in a foot chase with a domestic assault suspect.
Three people were placed in protective custody following a malicious damage call.
A cellular phone was stolen from a vehicle parked on Main Street.
A pocketbook was missing from a Pleasant Street school.
Daniel Millette, 40, Lowell, was arrested on two warrants.
Roger Nintean, 19, Lowell, was arrested on a warrant.
Steven J. Landry, 37, Lowell, was arrested on two warrants.
Saturday, November 28
A loud party was broken up on Cherry Street.
A domestic incident was called in on Saunders Circle.

Police arrested one person after it was reported that someone was choking on Memorial Drive.
A cellular phone was stolen from a vehicle parked at a Main Street plaza.
Several vehicles were reported damaged throughout the town.
David Lavita, 18, Tewksbury, was arrested on a warrant.
Daniel A. Silk, 34, Tewksbury, was arrested for domestic assault and battery.
Robert S. Sadowski, 43, Tewksbury, was arrested for illegal possession of a Class D substance and illegal possession of a Class B substance.
Sunday, November 29
A call from a Main Street business regarding some bad checks led to an arrest.
A cellular phone was missing on Sesame Street.
Police responded to a motor vehicle accident on Andover Street.
Kevin Gahagan, 43, Boston, was arrested on three counts of uttering a forged instrument, three counts of larceny of property (\$250 or less), three counts of forgery, receiving stolen property (over \$250), and resisting arrest.
Monday, November 30
Richard J. Harris, 30, Tewksbury, was arrested on a warrant.
Richard D. Sykes, 50, Lowell, was arrested on a warrant.
Shaun Ryan, 18, Wilmington, was arrested for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license and failing to have a motor vehicle inspected.

Wilmington Police Log

Monday, November 23rd
John J. Walsh, 34, Wilmington was arrested on a warrant.
A disturbance was reported at a Ballardvale Street business.
An accident was reported on Salem Street.
Tuesday, November 24th
A hit and run accident with property damage was reported on Lowell Street.

A summons was served on Wilson Street.
Wednesday, November 25th
A domestic assault and battery was reported on Andover Street.
A bicycle was stolen from a Main Street business.
A lighted newspaper was thrown into a shed on Lowell Street.
Thursday, November 26th
A resident of Chestnut Street

reported youths making noise in the woods near their home.
Jason S. Chisholm, 24, Chestnut Hill was arrested on a warrant.
2 vehicles were repossessed on Main Street.
A man reported striking a deer on Lowell Street.
Friday, November 27th
A hit and run accident with property damage was reported on School Street.
A fire was reported at a West Street business.
Saturday, November 28th
A break was reported at a Main Street business.
An accident with property damage was reported on Fordham Road.
Sunday, November 29th
Michael J. Boyson, 23, Billerica was arrested for operating after suspension.
Jason A. Suozzo, 19, North Reading was arrested for operating after suspension.
An assault and battery was reported on Main Street.

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Brought to you as a public service by the money management people at
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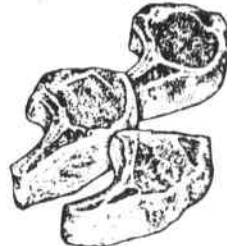
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LB.

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90% LEAN
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SIRLOIN

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BREASTS

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ASST. 12 OZ.

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SAVE 34¢

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FOOD



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2^R

250 CT.

SAVE 58¢

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3 PACK

SAVE \$1.58

DYNAMO
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\$1.99

50 OZ.

Another
Lucci's
Super Buy!

SAVE \$2.00

New driving rules good, but too late for some

by MICHAEL BURNS
Correspondent

Unfortunately the new changes in the Massachusetts Motor Vehicle Laws came too late in the case of Brian Kane, a popular 18 year old from Groton-Dunstable High School, killed while traveling as a passenger in a vehicle driven by a newly licensed driver. As of November 4, newly enacted legislation designed to reduce the disproportionate percentage of major accidents involving death and serious injury cause by young, inexperienced newly licensed drivers.

The new law hopes to develop young drivers into good drivers in four ways. ** All drivers under the age of 18 are now required to first complete a driver education course. **Secondly, requiring an additional 12 hours of behind the wheel driving experience supervised by a parent or guardian. **Holders of either a Junior Operator's License or Learner's Permit may not operate a motor vehicle between midnight and 5 a.m. unless accompanied by their parent or legal guardian. **Finally, passenger restrictions are placed for the six months after obtaining a Junior Operator's License, will prevent the young driver, under the age of 18, from riding with friends under the age of 18, unless supervised by a driver over the age of 21 who has at least one year of driving experience. This restriction will hopefully provide the newly licensed young driver the opportunity to develop good driving judgment and habits, while avoiding any possible distractions caused by having passengers under the age of 18 in the car. Penalties for violating the new legislation include suspension of the right to operate for a minimum of 30 days as well as delaying the six months waiting period to apply for a driver license.

Drivers between the age of 16 1/2 and 18 years, obtaining their first driver's license, a Junior Operator's License, are required to have completed driver's education classes, have had a learner's permit for at least six months and have a clean driving record for a minimum of six months.

One of the main questions regarding this new Junior Operator's License regards how this new legislative effects drivers holding Learner's Permits issued prior to November 4. All Learner's Permits became subject to this new procedure as of November 4, however, the six month waiting period is not affected. Therefore, a driver receiving their Learner's Permit or Junior Operator's License on September 1, for instance, will abide by the new restrictions only until they obtain the drivers License after February 1, 1999. Drivers obtaining their Junior Operator's License after November 4, 1998, will be subject to this new law for the full six months before becoming eligible to obtain their Driver's License.

A possible benefit from this new legislation is that as all teenage drivers have to complete a drivers education course, high insurance costs should be slightly reduced. Clearly, however, the main purpose of this legislation is designed to better allow the new drivers to develop good drivers with safe driving habits and skills. Hopefully, if this new legislation is successful, tragedies like those of the Kane family can be reduced or eliminated.

Festival of the Trees this weekend

The Wilmington Garden Club will be hosting their annual Festival of the Trees at the Wilmington Art Center on Middlesex Ave (Rt 62) opposite the Congregational Church (the old town hall) on Friday from noon to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to

9 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m.

Admission is free and the public is invited. In the past, dozens of organizations and individuals have exhibited spectacular trees, all displayed indoors at the Art Center.

Hunnaman Real Estate is Toys for Tots drop-off site

WILMINGTON - Local Realtors firm, Hunnaman Real Estate is collecting Toys for Tots through the Wilmington Fire Department for boys and girls this Christmas.

Toys, games, dolls, etc. are to be unwrapped. They are accepting toys at our office, Lucci's Plaza up until

December 11, during business hours Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and weekends from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or call 657-8300 to make arrangements for pickup. Christmas is a time of giving, you can help an unfortunate child this year and put a smile on his or her face.



Police, citizens unhappy

New gun law off-target

By PAUL HAYES

The Massachusetts Gun Control Act of 1998, effective as of Oct. 21, is intended to keep guns out of the hands of unsavory characters, which would seem to benefit local police departments. But in the end, the Act may cost the police departments a lot of time for few real results.

Under the Act, applicants for a License to Carry (LTC) or a Firearms Identification Card (FID) will be subject to more intense scrutiny, and a longer application process.

First, local police send an applicants fingerprints and records to the state police, who perform an intensive, nationwide background check. If state police find the applicant legally able to possess a firearm, then the local police must call the applicant back and have them complete their application for either an FID or LTC.

The process takes a month to complete, where as prior to the Act an applicant could receive a gun permit in about a week. While this may seem an annoyance to gun owners, it is the police who are most affected by the time consuming application process.

According to Tewksbury Lt. Warren Lane, who said he had a stack of applications in a folder on his desk, each application costs him a half-hour. Lane, who is the officer-in-charge during his shifts, said the time he spends on gun permit applications dramatically decreased the amount of time he spent in direct contact with dispatchers and other officers.

"It controls my shift, and cuts into my main duties," Lane said.

Wilmington Sgt. William Gable said prior to the Act he would process the applications on Wednesday, but now he spends both Tuesday and Wednesday doing the same job.

"The Act added an extra day to my job, and three weeks to the applicants wait," Gable said.

But despite the increase in paperwork, the Act does take steps to prevent guns from falling into the hands of convicted criminals and unsafe gun-owners.

Under the Act all FID and LTC applicants must complete a certified firearms safety or hunter education course, a regulation which Tewksbury already had in place. Also, all firearms must be stored in a locked container or be fitted with an approved trigger locking device.

The Act also imposes a ban on covert guns, unreliable guns (junk guns), and certain assault weapons, and establishes a new category of large capacity weapons and feeding devices. A weapon is large capacity if it is a semiautomatic handgun or rifle that is capable of accepting a feeding device that holds more than 10 rounds, or more than five shotgun shells (in the case of a shotgun).

But for all of its precautions, some doubt the Act's effectiveness.

"I don't think it will discourage people from buying firearms, it won't make an impact on crime," Tewksbury detective Paul Ringwood said.

Eugene Moore, president of the Tewksbury Rod and Gun Club, said the Act was a confusing and unnecessary legislation.

"It's a definite step backwards, created by anti-gun legislators to

make things harder for lawful gun owners," Moore said.

Gun owners and operators, including instructors at the Rod and Gun Club, many of which are already NRA certified, must receive certification from the State Police at a cost of \$50 per person.

"It has nothing to do with getting rid of crime, and everything to do with giving gun owners a headache," Moore said.

Gable said while the law would prevent felons from receiving licenses, felons were not likely to obtain guns legally, which makes a license a moot point.

The Act may also deny citizens who are not necessarily a threat from receiving a license. The Act prevents those people convicted of crimes carrying a potential sentence of over two years, which includes Assault and Battery, from receiving a license.

"If you get in a fight with a friend of yours, and he takes out a complaint against you, you would be ineligible for a license," Lane said.

Because most commonwealth crimes carry a two and a half year sentence, and not a two year sentence, many people convicted of misdemeanors will be unable to receive a license, or will lose their license for the remainder of their lives.

But the Act will not prevent eligible applicants from receiving an LTC or FID.

The Act requires FID and LTC holders to follow new sets of regulations.

Under the Act, FID cards are no longer issued for lifetime durations

for \$2 fees, but are valid for four years, at a \$25 fee per license renewal. A restricted FID is available for the possession of mace or pepper spray. To apply for an FID, a person must be 18 or older, or between 15 and 18 with parental consent.

There are now also two types of LTC.

A Class A LTC permits the purchase, possession and carrying of large capacity handguns, rifles, shotguns and feeding devices. This is the only license that allows the concealed carrying of firearms.

A Class B LTC permits the purchase, possession and carrying of non-large capacity handguns and large capacity rifles and shotguns. A Class B LTC, instead of an FID, is now required for the possession of a handgun in the house or workplace.

FID card holders, who own handguns purchased with a permit, will be allowed to validly possess their handgun in the home or workplace. FID card holders owning large capacity rifles or shotguns may continue to possess these weapons until their FID card expires, after which time they must apply for a Class B LTC.

Current LTC's are valid until their expiration dates, and all existing LTC's will automatically become Class A LTC's until they expire. Class A and B LTC's are valid for four years. New applicants must be 21 years of age or older to obtain a Class A or B LTC, and the fee for each is \$25.

For the full Gun Control Act of 1998, see chapter 180 of the state Acts of 1998.

Letters To The Editor

League of Women Voters disapproves of new center project

Dear Editor:

Thursday evening the Wilmington League of Women Voters held their monthly meeting. We discussed the Town Center Plan. In the course of this discussion it became clear that the MBTA parking lot was the center of concern for us, and they asked that a letter be drafted to you stating our disapproval of this project.

One reason for not supporting the project is the state of our traffic in that area today. A parking lot will simply attract more automobiles to the area, and this will add to the congestion on the road during peak hours.

A second reason is the MBTA's assessment on the Wilmington taxpayers - the cost of this assessment right now is over \$400,000; increase in users, regardless their town of

residence, increases Wilmington's assessment. No one will want to be named in association with the cause for this problem as it grows over time.

Third - the development of this parking lot destroys a revenue resource (the businesses along that road) and replaces it with a tax exempt organization. Wilmington will not share in the parking revenue. The financial implication for Wilmington is a burden from this project, not an enhancement.

Fourth - the MBTA claims to have the people's support. We suggest that is unlikely, especially if some of the detrimental facts are brought to the people. Moreover, there are no offsetting benefits within the project. The people's vote at town meeting two or three

years ago showed support for the Planning Board's Town Center plan.

Fifth - an MBTA parking lot is not a good scheme to clean up the town center. The Town Center Plan validated by the townspeople will be torn apart by this project. The Town Center Plan should proceed as mandated by our voters.

The most important reasons for not supporting the project is the lack of enthusiasm that Wilmington's Planning Board showed in a meeting with the Board

of Selectmen. It does not seem reasonable to reject their professional opinion, especially since there is no compelling benefit heard from the proponents. The people's support rests with the Town Center Plan approved at a town meeting, not the MBTA parking lot.

Sincerely,
Ann L. Yurek, President,
League of Women Voters
of Wilmington

Letters to the editor:

The Town Crier welcomes letters to the editor. To have your thoughts printed submit them in a signed letter to:
Editor, Town Crier, 104 Lowell St., Wilmington, MA 01887
please include a daytime phone number for verification.
The Town Crier reserves the right to edit or not print any submitted material. Letters which are concise are more likely to be printed.

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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\$1.99 LB.

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OSCAR MAYER
LUNCHABLES
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USDA CHOICE
EXTRA LEAN
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FRESH AMERICAN
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JOLLY RANCHERS
**JELLY
BEANS** **2/\$3**
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ORANGE JUICE **\$1.89**
ASST 1/2 GALLON
SAVE 90¢

MRS. FILBERT'S
MARGARINE **2 / \$1**
GOLDEN 1/4'S 1 LB. PKGS.
SAVE 38¢

REDI-WIP
WHIPPED CREAM **\$1.99** CAN
7 OZ.

DANNON
YOGURT **2 / \$1**
REG & F.O.B. 8 OZ. SAVE 50¢

LAND -O- LAKES
SOUR CREAM **\$1.29** PKG
ASST 1 LB.

JELLO
**PUDDINGS &
GELATINES** **\$1.99** PKG
ASST 6 PACK

FARM RICH
CREAMER **99¢** PKG
REG & FAT FREE 32 OZ.

SORRENTO
SHREDDED CHEESE **2 / \$3**
ASST 8 OZ. SAVE \$1.38

DOLE
FRESH JUICE **2 / \$4**
8 VARIETIES 1/2 GALLONS
SAVE \$1.18

FROZEN FOOD SPECIAL

MINUTE MAID
**FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE** **99¢** CAN
ASST 12 OZ.

BIG VALLEY
**BLUEBERRIES
BURTSTUBERRY
RASPBERRY** **2 / \$3**
12 OZ. SAVE 98¢

GREEN GIANT
**NIBLET CORN
SWEET PEAS
MIX VEG
GREEN BEANS** **99¢** PKG
16 OZ.

ORE - IDA
MASHED POTATOES 22 OZ. **2 / \$3**
DEEP FRIES 24 OZ. **2 / \$3**
FRENCH FRIES 24 OZ. **2 / \$3**
SAVE 98¢

LOUISE RAVIOLIS
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MEAT & SAUSAGE 18 OZ. **2 / \$3**
SAVE 98¢

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PIZZA **\$3.99**
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PEPPERONI 30 OZ.
SUPREME 33 OZ. SAVE \$1.00

MRS PAULS
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**MIXED
FRUIT** **89¢**
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OLIVE OIL **\$9.99**
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**SPAGHETTI
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STRAWBERRY
RED RASPBERRY
APRICOT
MARMALADE 18 OZ. **\$1.99**
SAVE 80¢

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**CREAMY
PEANUT BUTTER** **2 / \$3**
18 OZ. SAVE \$1.38

PROGRESSO
BEANS **3 / \$2**
ASST 19 OZ. SAVE 67¢

GENERAL MILLS
BUGLES **99¢** PKG
ASST 6 OZ.

QUAKER
TOAST **\$1.99**
ASST 16 OZ. SAVE \$1.40

POLAND SPRINGS
WATER **3 / \$2**
1.5 LITER SAVE 37¢

KRAFT SAUCES
TARTAR
SWEET-N- SOUR
HORSE RADISH 9 OZ. **99¢**
SAVE 30¢

GEISHA
**SOLID WHITE
TUNA** IN WATER **99¢**
SAVE 30¢

TEXAS PETE **2 / \$3**
BUFFALO WING SAUCE
17.75 OZ.

TEXAS PETE **99¢** JAR
**HONEY MUSTARD
HOT SAUCE**
17.75 OZ.

GENERAL MILLS
BLUEBERRY & APPLE CINNAMON
MUFFINS **2 / \$1**
& PIZZA CRUST MIX

GAIN
**ULTRA 2
DETERGENT** **\$2.99**
35 OZ. SAVE 60¢

SNUGGLE
SHEETS **\$1.99**
40 CT. SAVE 70¢

SNUGGLE
ORIGINAL LIQUID **\$2.99**
64 OZ. SAVE \$1.00

AJAX
DISH LIQUID **99¢**
22 OZ. SAVE 40¢

Christmas Social at Harnden Tavern Sunday

The historic Harnden Tavern on Rt 62 in North Wilmington will be ringing with merriment on Sunday afternoon from 1 to 4. The Friends of Harnden Tavern will be hosting their annual Christmas party. The mere \$2.00 admission will entitle you to view their colonial decorations, sample their refreshments,

listen to the music and purchase crafts and baked goods.

This annual event is enjoyed by a couple of hundred townsfolk every year. If you haven't attended or even seen the inside of Wilmington's finest historic home this is a great opportunity.

Zukas promoted

WILMINGTON - Lt. J.G. Anna Zukas has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant in the United States Coast Guard. Lieutenant Zukas has the distinction of being the first woman graduate of Wilmington High School to be graduated from a U.S. Military Academy, June 1994 - United States Coast Guard Academy.

Anna is presently on the crew of the "Healy" in New Orleans. She is the daughter of Joe and Bridget Zukas of Wilmington.



LT. ANNA ZUKAS

Police still seeking brown van in fatal hit & run

WILMINGTON - Wilmington police are still without a lead in the 1992 hit-and-run death of an 87-year-old woman at Wilmington Plaza.

Mary Spinosa of 30 Deming Way was found in the parking lot about 2 p.m. She was taken to Winchester Hospital, where she was dead on arrival. She had two fractures in her neck and 22 rib fractures, and other injuries.

Police theorize that she was hit by a van backing from a parking space and then dragged under the van.

Police are looking for a dark brown van which may have been involved. The driver was described as being 30-40, having a full head of hair, with some graying on the sides. There was also a woman in the van, described as being 30-40 with shoulder length dark brown hair.

The van was described as a full

sized van with windows all around, well maintained, looking like it was less than five years old. No make was determined.

No eyewitnesses to the accident have come forward.

The accident took place in the traffic aisle in front of the CVS store, about four spaces down. One person heard a scream, and looked first toward the south end of the plaza. There was a young child and a couple with a stroller. The witness then turned and saw Mrs. Spinosa.

Wilmington Police Insp. Tom Miller said he would like to talk to that couple, theorizing that from their angle, they might have seen what happened. Police want to talk with anyone who was near the CVS store about 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Miller said that police have received many reports of brown vans, but that none have panned out.



4 DAY SALE

WED. THRU SAT. DEC. 2ND - DEC. 5TH

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Don't look outside now but...

Snow parking ban in effect

By PAUL HAYES

Although winter snow is merely a forethought, a winter parking freeze has already set in.

Both Tewksbury and Wilmington have winter parking bans in effect. Tewksbury's began Nov. 1, and Wilmington's began on Dec. 1. While each town's ban seeks to keep roads clear to facilitate snow removal, there are differences between the two.

Under Tewksbury's ban, it is illegal for all but emergency vehicles to park on any street from 12 midnight to 6 a.m. When there are snowy or icy conditions, it is illegal to park on any road at any time. Persons found violating this law will be assessed a \$10 fine.

Under Wilmington's ban, parking on any road is illegal at all

times, and those found in violation will be assessed a \$15 fine. The reason for the round the clock ban is to get people used to the idea, so that streets are not blocked when unexpected snow storms hit.

Vehicles parked on any street which interfere with snow and ice removal, or street sanding, may be towed away at the expense of the vehicle owner, under the authority of the Superintendent of Public Works. Attempts will be made to notify vehicles owners of the tow.

Vehicles will be stored in a safe place, and will be restored to the owner upon presentation of proper identification and payment of all towing costs. Inquiries about towed vehicles may be made at the police station.

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WILMINGTON - Ann Marie Brennick (back row, left) Public Relations Manager for the Reading Municipal Light Department (RMLD) was at Wilmington Shawheen School to talk to fourth graders in Lillian Favreau's class about the RMLD's Public Power Week/Energy Awareness Month T-shirt art contest. The contest encourages students to think about electrical safety, and is open to all fourth graders in Wilmington, North Reading and Lynnfield, and third graders in Reading.

Social Security urges direct deposit of benefit checks

BOSTON - In this constantly changing, highly computerized world, many people consider paper use to be wasteful, outdated and very expensive. The U.S. Treasury Department agrees. The Treasury is encouraging Americans entitled to federal government checks to use an option called Electronic Funds Transfer (EFT).

Under EFT, anyone currently receiving a monthly government check in the mail can choose, instead, to have the money deposited directly into a personal account at

a federally insured bank, credit union, or savings and loan association.

While EFT has advantages for beneficiaries and the federal government, consumer advocates want to make sure the American public knows its options and does not fall victim to scams.

The federal government is offering EFT to 406,165 Massachusetts residents who are now receiving checks in the mail and, to date, have not chosen to participate in the EFT option. This group of beneficiaries includes everyone who receives payments from the federal government for Social Security, Supplemental Security Income (SSI), Railroad Retirement, veterans' benefits (VA), federal pensions, and federal employees' and contractors' compensation.

Many residents are already taking advantage of direct deposit. In Massachusetts, 72.2 percent of Social Security beneficiaries are having their Social Security benefits directly deposited in their checking or savings accounts.

"With all this talk of change, it's important for residents to understand that they have options," said Gerald Karlsruher, AARP Massachusetts State President.

Under EFT, beneficiaries have four choices. They can:

- * do nothing unless notified by the government agency issuing the check;
- * sign up for direct deposit to an existing account or open a new

account to receive direct deposit;

* consider an Electronic Transfer Account (ETA), which is a low cost account set up by the federal government and scheduled to become available in 1999; or

* request a "waiver."

Some federal agencies may eventually require beneficiaries to request a "waiver" from using direct deposit or ETA. According to the Treasury Department, beneficiaries may not have to use EFT if opening an account and using direct deposit costs more than cashing the check, a bank is not close by, they have a physical or mental disability, or they have difficulty reading or writing English.

While a number of federal agencies have yet to inform beneficiaries of their plans for EFT and waivers, the Social Security Administration is giving Social Security and SSI beneficiaries the option to "do nothing" and continue to receive checks by mail.

For many, EFT is faster, safer and more secure than getting checks by mail, and saves the federal government money. The Treasury Department claims it saves nearly 41 cents per check using electronic transfer, which along with administrative efficiencies, adds up to about \$100 million in savings a year.

However, with all these advantages, the Treasury Department has received reports that some vendors of payment access services are misrepresenting the EFT option. Some banks, financial service companies, check cashing outlets and pawn shops reportedly have told some beneficiaries that they must sign up for the direct deposit option by January 1, 1999 or they will receive no benefits. "That, of course, is untrue," said Mr. Karlsruher.

"EFT is meant to be a convenient and more cost effective way of doing business. It's important beneficiaries know the facts so they can make the right decision for themselves and their families," he concluded.

For more information about EFT or to receive a free fact sheet, write AARP Massachusetts, One Boston Place, Suite 1900, Boston, MA 02108, or call the AARP Massachusetts State Office at (617) 720-5600, TTY: (617) 305-0404.

With an increasing number of Americans taking advantage of EFT, consumer advocates want to spread the word that at this time, no one has to switch from receiving a check, and no one should be pressured into making such a decision.

Obituaries

Helen Glinka, at 94 family in Wilmington

WILMINGTON - Helen (Trocka) Glinka, 94 of Wilmington, widow of Jozef Glinka, died Friday, November 27, 1998 at Wingate Nursing Home in Reading.

Born in Poland March 5, 1904, Mrs. Glinka was educated there. She was a resident of Wilmington for five years, formerly of Camden, N.H., and in earlier years was em-

ployed by the Campbell Soup Company.

Mrs. Glinka is survived by her great nephew Jozef Cybulko of Wilmington.

Funeral services were held Monday morning, from the Cota Funeral Home of North Reading, followed by interment in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Mary L. St. Hilaire retired from Metropolitan Publishing Co., Everett

TEWKSBURY - Mary L. (Merenda) St. Hilaire, 82, died Wednesday, November 25, 1998 at Saints Memorial Medical Center following a lengthy illness. She was the widow of Joseph L. St. Hilaire, with whom she celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on May 31. Born in Arlington on December 3, 1915, she was the daughter of the late Salvatore and Concetta (Bottari) Merenda.

She was educated in Everett Schools and attended Everett High School. Prior to her marriage, she was employed as a supervisor by the Metropolitan Publishing Company of Everett. She was a communicant of St. Williams Parish and was a member of its Ladies Sodality. Mrs. St. Hilaire was an active member of the Tewksbury Golden Age Club, where she participated in many social gatherings and outings.

Mrs. St. Hilaire was a proficient seamstress and used her talent to provide the bridesmaid dresses for her family. She also enjoyed cooking and gardening. In addition to her loving husband, she is survived by her daughter and son-in-law; Mary T. and Kerry F. Goodwin of Tewksbury; three grandchildren, Devin C., Carolyn M. and Keenan G. Goodwin; her sister, Concetta "Connie" Merenda of Everett; many nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by four brothers and seven sisters.

Funeral services were held Saturday morning from the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home, of Tewksbury, followed by a mass of Christian Burial in St. William's Church and burial in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Memorial contributions to the Tewksbury Senior Center, 175 Chandler St., Tewksbury, MA 01876 will be appreciated.

David B. Hill, at 59 Wilmington Minutemen Captain 1974-75 active in Boy Scouts

WILMINGTON - David B. Hill, 59, a resident of Wilmington for 33 years died suddenly November 27, 1998 while mountain climbing in Zeland Falls, Bethlehem, N.H.

He is survived by his wife Jane A. (Morris), and he was the father of Jennifer Tremont of Kenner, LA, Bruce Hill of Salem, N.H., Chris Hill of Chapel Hill, N.C., Rob and Greg Hill both of Wilmington. He was the grandfather of Katy, Lauren and Chrissy Hill, Jordan and Jillian Tremont.

Mr. Hill was a member of the Wilmington United Methodist Church, St. George's Choir in Framingham, and the Greater Boston Choir. He was a member of the Wilmington Company of Minutemen and served as captain in 1974-75. He was active in the Wilmington Boy Scouts at St. Dorothy's Church

and Troop 58. He marched with the Wilmington Company of Minutemen from Boston to Philadelphia Walk in 1976 to commemorate 200th anniversary of the company. Mr. Hill was also a member of the Friendship Lodge of Masons.

Mr. Hill worked at Raytheon in Tewksbury and Bedford for 36 years where he was a senior engineer and operations analyst.

Funeral services, under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home of Wilmington were scheduled to be held at the Wilmington United Methodist Church, Wednesday morning.

Donations made in his memory to the Building Fund of the Wilmington United Methodist Church or the Salvation Army Mass Headquarters, 147 Berkeley St., Boston, MA will be appreciated.

Francis J. Mortelliti Wilmington High, Class of 1967

MARSTONS MILLS - Francis J. Mortelliti of Marstons Mills, 49, died suddenly at Cape Cod Hospital in Hyannis on Tuesday, November 24, 1998.

Born in Malden, he was raised and educated in Wilmington, graduated from Wilmington High School with the Class of 1967 and later from Wentworth Institute.

He was a freelance draftsman, working for numerous firms in the Boston and southeastern Mass. area. He was a resident of Marstons Mills since the 1980s.

He is survived by his sister, Dianne M. Nault of Holliston, one niece, Melissa D. Perry of Westboro; one nephew, Curran J. Nault of Holliston, several aunts and uncles.

A funeral mass was celebrated in Christ the King Church, Mashpee Commons, Saturday morning, November 28, 1998, followed by burial in St. Francis Xavier Cemetery, Centerville.

Donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701.

Edward Parker Sweet retired employee of Charles River Laboratories

TEWKSBURY - Edward Parker Sweet, 82, died Saturday, November 28, 1998 at Saints Memorial Medical Center. He was the widower of Doris L. (Berry) Sweet who died November 12, 1987.

Born in Columbia, N.H., June 20, 1916, he was the son of the late Fred and May Belle (Graffum) Sweet. He attended Colebrook, N.H. schools and graduated from Colebrook Academy.

Mr. Sweet was a resident of Tewksbury since 1950 and was employed for 15 years by the Charles River Laboratories in Wilmington. During World War II, he worked at the Charlestown Navy Yard. In earlier years he was an employee of the former Chisholm Mink Farm in Wilmington and served as an attendant of the Tewksbury Congregational Church.

He is survived by four sons and four daughters-in-law; Paul E. and Meredith I. (Clark) Sweet of Townsend, Dana A. and Marcella L. (Gubellini) Sweet of Wilmington, Bruce A. and Concetta P. "Connie" (Miranda) Sweet of Tewksbury and Mark R. and Sharon A. (Nunnery) Sweet of Lowell; 10 grandchildren; Christopher P. Jonathan J., Michael A., Daniel A., Brett A., Brian A., Bruce A., Erin M., Jason T. and Timothy J. Sweet.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning from the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home of Tewksbury followed by burial in Tewksbury Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to the Oncology Clinic at Saints Memorial Medical Center, One Hospital Drive, Lowell, Mass, 01852 will be appreciated.

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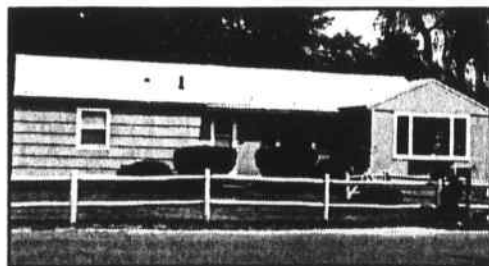
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Pete and Kaye Peters celebrate 50th anniversary

TEWKSBURY - Catherine (Kaye) and Pete Peters of Tewksbury celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at the Hyannis Yacht Club. Their family was privileged to share a weekend of fun with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Peters were married November 11, 1948 in Cambridge and moved to Tewksbury in 1950.

Pete is a retired employee of the Town of Tewksbury Tree Department. He is also recently retired from the Conservation Committee.

They have three sons: Michael,

David and wife Edna, Philip and wife Laura Peters all of Tewksbury; six daughters, Cathy and Mike McIntire, the late Christine and her husband Tom Delaney, Vicki and husband Rick Golen, Maryann and husband Scott Laferriere, Sandy and husband Arnie Martel, Patty and husband Mark Martel.

They also have 16 grandchildren: Tom, Mike and Kevin Delaney; David and the late Linda Peters, Katie, Arnie and Jill Martel, Diane and Mark Peters, Kerry and Jennifer Laferriere and Mark, Peter, Timmy and Joe Martel.



Kimberly McBay to wed Paul McKinnon

WILMINGTON - Mr. Francis McBay and Ms. Donna McBay of Oakwood Road, Wilmington, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly A. McBay to Paul S. McKinnon, son of Mr. Paul McKinnon of Merrimac, MA. and Mrs. Barbara Glaeser of Salisbury, MA.

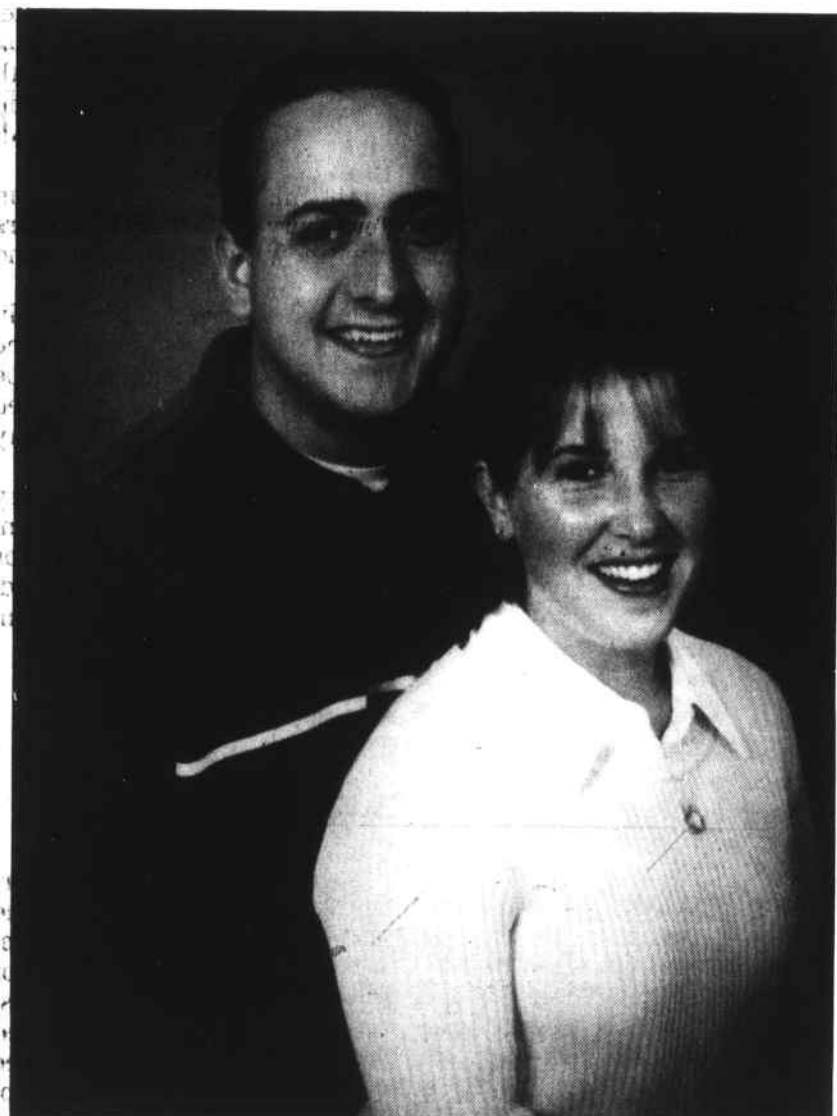
Kimberly graduated from Wilmington High School with the class of 1987 and is currently employed as

key account coordinator for AEA Technologies in Burlington.

Her fiancé, a 1986 graduate of Salem (N.H.) High School, earned a bachelor of business management degree from New Hampshire College in 1997.

He is currently employed as account manager for LSC Business Products in Lowell.

An April wedding is planned.



John Ferro and Heather Sheehey plan May wedding

TEWKSBURY - Marilyn and Jack Sheehey of Southbury, Connecticut have announced the engagement of their daughter, Heather Ann Sheehey to Matthew R. Ferro, son of Madeline and John Ferro of Tewksbury.

Heather, a 1991 graduate of Pomperaug High School, earned a bachelor's degree in marine biology from Roger Williams University, Bristol R.I. in 1995.

She is currently employed as a chemist with the Robert McQuaid Drinking Water Facility in Andover.

Her fiancé, a 1991 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School, graduated from Roger Williams University in 1995 with a bachelors degree in business administration.

He is now vice president of JAFCO Foods in North Andover.

A May, 1999 wedding is planned.



Lisa Roketenetz to wed John Grace

WILMINGTON - Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Roketenetz of Broad Street, Wilmington, have announced the engagement of their daughter Lisa Roketenetz to John Grace, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Grace of Sandra Avenue, Burlington.

Lisa earned a B.S. in business administration from Salem State College in 1994 and is currently

employed as an account representative for Nutcracker Brands of Billerica.

Her fiancé, earned a BS in business administration from Bridgewater State College in 1994 and is currently employed as an account representative for Clinical One in Woburn.

A June 1999 wedding is planned.

BIRTHS

ARVANITIS Christopher Ryan, third son to Peter and Cheryllann (Amaro) Arvanitis of Epsom, N.H., September 23.

Grandparents include John and Phyllis Amaro and John and Dwyana Arvanitis all of Wilmington.

Christopher joins his sister Katherine, three.

SEYLER: Michael Al, second child, second son to William and Kerry Seyler of Avon, September 11 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include William and Eleanor Cameron and William and Diane Seyler, all of Wilmington.

Great-grandmother is Mary Paradis of Chelsea.

Michael joins his brothers, three.

CARDARELLI Stephen Charles, third son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cardarelli of Marion Street, Wilmington October 15 at Boston Regional Medical Center, Stoneham.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith of Wakefield and Rose Cardarelli of Watertown.

Stephen joins his brothers Andrew and Matthew.

CARR - Jeffrey James, second child, first son to Mr. and Mrs. James Carr of Tewksbury on October 27 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of North Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Carr of Marion.

Jeffrey joins his sister, Jennifer.

WARING: Megan Ann, second child, second daughter to William and Barbara (Sciarappa) Waring of Marcia Road, Wilmington on November 11 at Holy Family Hospital.

Grandparents include Joseph and Bonnie Sciarappa of Wilmington and Richard and Carol Waring of Miami, FL.

Megan joins her siblings, three.

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Wildcat Happenings

Cats give thanks for win

by KATE MURPHY
TEWKSBURY - Up 7-0 in the first half, I felt really bad for Wilmington. I knew how much they really wanted to win this game. Second half Wilmington scored a touchdown followed by a two point conversion. "I felt very proud and I felt the game was really charged with the emotion of the players," said freshman Brad Shattuck.

"I was skeptical after the first touchdown and two point conversion because we had only a one point lead and Tewksbury could have come back at any moment. However, as soon as we made the second touchdown, I knew we had it in the bag and I was pretty psyched" said freshman Steve Natoli.

As for my opinion, I was ex-

tremely happy. I could not believe we were leading even if it was only by one point. And when we made the second touchdown, I was close to tears. Finally, when the referee called the game and we won, the Wildcat fans went crazy. Their emotions all came out. They were yelling and jumping up and down and hugging each other. As far as

the football players, I can not describe what they were feeling at that moment in the time when the ref called the game, since this is the first time in seven years we beat the Tewksbury Redmen. And as for me, I have been going to the games since I was in sixth grade and I never saw them play as well before, as they did on Thanksgiving Day. I was very proud of them.

After the game the band marched up to the locker room and played the school song and "Hey Baby." ("Hey Baby" is what the band plays when the Wildcats win of if they are leading and it just happens to be Coach Almeida's favorite song).

"I'm happy because the last time we won was in 1991 and I am a senior and it meant a lot to me,"

said senior Kathleen Hanes.

I might be able to speak on behalf of the fans by saying it was a happy and exciting day for everyone in Wilmington, but I know I will never be able to tell the emotions of the football team.

Congratulations to the Wildcat Football Team and good luck in the seasons coming up.

Wilmington Schools
Week of December 7
Elementary schools
Monday: Hotdog on a roll, French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.
Tuesday: Lucky Plate Day, rotini with meat sauce, tossed garden salad, French bread, chilled fruit, milk/juice, snack cake.
Wednesday: Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, tossed garden salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.
Thursday: Oven roast turkey dinner, creamy mashed potato, seasoned carrots, cranberry sauce, dinner roll and butter, milk/juice, dessert.
Friday: Chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, whipped potato, seasoned peas, dinner roll, chilled fruit, milk/juice, Jello with topping.

High school
Monday: Chicken pot pie, mashed potato, seasoned peas and carrots, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.
Tuesday: Hot open faced turkey sandwich with gravy, hash brown potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, brownie.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, fluffy rice, seasoned green beans, "Rudi" roll and butter, chilled fruit, milk/juice, snack cake.
Thursday: Taco bar, seasoned rice, shredded lettuce, tomato and cheese, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.
Friday: "Al Fresco" pizza, tossed garden salad, breadstick, milk/juice, ice cream.

Middle schools
Monday: Chicken pot pie, mashed potato, seasoned peas and carrots, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.
Tuesday: Lucky Plate Day, hot open faced turkey sandwich with gravy, hash browns, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, brownie.
Wednesday: Meatball sub with sub fixings, potato chips, carrot and celery sticks with dip, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, whipped potato, seasoned green beans, "Rudi" roll and butter, chilled fruit, milk/juice, snack cake.
Friday: "Sal's" pizza, tossed garden salad, milk/juice, ice cream.

WHS Class of '79

WILMINGTON - W.H.S. Class of 1979 - all class members are encouraged to get involved and join the fun as we make plans to celebrate our 20th Class Reunion!

Those who would like to serve on the committee, are urged to call Cindy (667-0191) or Cori (657-5077).

Test yourself Answers from last year's MCAS test Questions appear on page 12

- A) 9.5% (\$50/\$5.25)

B) No, Kevin received a larger increase. His increase was 11.8% compared with 9.5% (\$.75/6.35=11.8)

C) \$8.10 (\$7.40 x 1.095)
- B (A main clause expresses a complete thought and can stand by itself)
- A chemical reaction will occur between the iron in the steel wool and the oxygen in the air. The reaction uses up the oxygen in the test tube; therefore the water will rise in the test tube which has the steel wool. The water level should remain about the same in the test tube without the steel wool. The steel wool will look rusted. There will be some evaporation of water in both beakers.

Class of 1999
Colleen Batten
Suzanne Berghaus
Meaghan Berry
Terence Boland
Eric Brassil
Jeanne Brownell
Lawrence Burns
Sean Cahill
Elizabeth Capotosto
Kimberly Carroll
Christopher Cassidy
Kenneth Chin
Gina Ciaramella
Kristen Cipriani

Kelly Ann Cochran
Jason Crescenzo
Stephanie DaSilva
David DeAmato
Jennifer DeSimone
Victoria DeVellis
Lisa Dellascio
Mark DiGiovanni
Robin Lee Diorio
Angela Lyn Downs
Jaclyn Eldridge
Vincent Ferraro
Kevin Finnerty
Kristin Finnerty
Timothy Flynn
Lianne Fogg
Nikki Gounaris
Peter Grasso
Lauren Groves
Shawn Haubner
Kathleen Haynes
Eric Hiltz
Lauren Holloway
Amy Horan
John Hurst
Adrienne Huynh
Lauren Iorio
Kara Irving
Jennifer Johnson
Jamie Jordan
Matthew Kacamburas
Alicia Kendall
Gaelle Kermarrec
Diane Larocque
Yik (Joanne) Lau
Christinna Lee
Timothy Lee
Lisa Lippiello
Amanda Lojek
Megan Lojek
W.A. Shea Marden
Jessica Martin
Joshua Michaud
Gregory Moran
Christopher Murray
Andrew Mutter
Shaun Neville
Sing Nui Ng
Catherine Normoyle
Keith Paarker
Randall Peach
Delia Rebelo
Kevin Riley
Mary Sarich
David Senarian
Sabrina Shattuck

Melanie Silva
Timothy Smith
Leah Staffier
Kenneth Stokes
Joseph Sullivan
Daniel Sweet
Suboohi Tahir
Andrew Tohme
Kristen Walsh
Ruth Webb
Laura Winn
Melissa Wolfe

Class of 2000
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Laura Brdbury
Christine Brown
Lindsay Bruno
Erica Bukowski
Meghan Cahill
Adam Campbell
Jill Cauldwell
Kathryn Chisholm
Jennifer Collier
Jamie Colton
Jonathan Contrada
Jeffrey Coughlin
Shannon Cunningham
Valerie Cwiekowski
Layna Dakin
Paul DeGennaro
Christina Falanga
Mark Farrell
Michael Firicano
Jessica Garbati
Courtney Gilligan
John Gillis

Next week: Class of 2001 & 2002

Victoria Glazomitsky
Patrick Heffernan
Samantha Jordan
Daniel Keating
Alicia Kilgore
Kristen Konieczka
Stephanie Lane
David Leccese
Diana Lee
Sarah Lund
Maura Lynch
Allison MacDonald
Nicole MacIver
Lauren McCarthy
Karen Medeiros
Matthew Minghella
Andrew Miltzan
Arlene Moscufo
Colleen Murphy
Andrw Myers
Catherine Nichols
Evan O'Neil
John O'Neil
Maya Persaud
Robert Rogers
Christine Ross
James Rourke
Karen Sakey
Linda Selestad
Kimberly Smith
Stefanie Sordillo
Patrick Sullivan
Anthony Szabo
James Tabor
John Timulty
Cassandra Tower
Pietra Walsh

Around WHS

by COLLEEN E. MURPHY
WILMINGTON - As many of you know the holiday season is one of the good times, and great spirit at Wilmington High School. It is a time of midterms, craft fairs and fun activities.

The performing arts department has a busy month in December. There are many concerts scheduled. The Strings have their annual Christmas Concert on December 1. Featured in this concert is the High School Strings Attached group as well as the Woburn Street Fifth Grade Chorus, and a small feature from the Wilmington High School Chorus.

December 15 is the High School Chorus Concert. The high school concert/show choir will be singing a variety of pieces from "Rocking Around the Christmas Tree" to "Carol of the Bells." December 17th will see the high school marching band concert as well as the junior high band. The high school band will be performing their half time show as well as several other songs. Tickets will not be sold at the door for these concerts. To determine whether tickets are available, contact Ms. Mette at the high school.

The Foreign Language Club is doing many activities to celebrate the holiday season. The club is going Christmas carolling at a local nursing home. In addition, they are also having a Secret Santa party.

The Medical Careers Club is also going Christmas carolling at a local nursing home. In addition to carolling they are bringing lots of Christmas cheer. This club is also preparing for the internship at Winchester Hospital.

All of the clubs, class officers, and the student council are getting ready for the annual Christmas Fair on December 5. This is a great time for the community as well as the school.

There are many other important activities going on at Wilmington High School. The school newspaper is getting ready for their December publication. The robotics club is working diligently to prepare for the upcoming competition. The D.E.C.A. is also preparing for the competition. Midterms will be distributed soon.

I hope everyone has a safe and healthy holiday season. Make sure to attend the craft fair Saturday. I hope you all enjoyed my article.

Woburn Street School news

WILMINGTON - Thursday, December 3, the entire fifth grade of the Woburn Street School will be going to the Omni Theater at the Museum of Science to see "Amazon," and we'll also have an opportunity to see "Ocean Planet," a temporary exhibit.

"Amazon" is a film that journeys to the wondrous Amazon Region, a rain forest ecosystem that students learn about in fifth grade science classes. The film is also about two very different medicine men who are united in their efforts to find, use and preserve plants that can be used as medicines.

"Ocean Planet" is a temporary exhibit that includes: oceans in peril from pollution; facts about the sea, like its depth, and what lives there;

information about seafaring people; things that are sold in stores that come from the sea; sea wrecks and pictures and sounds of what life is like under the water. The ocean biome is also an area of fifth grade science curriculum.

The Woburn Street School is participating in this year's "Coat for Kids Program." This program provides needy families with appropriate winter clothing. If you choose to participate, please have your child take a coat to his or her classroom between November 30 and December 23.

Dates to remember: December 18, grades four and five Winter Concert; December 22, Room C5 presents "A Christmas Carol."



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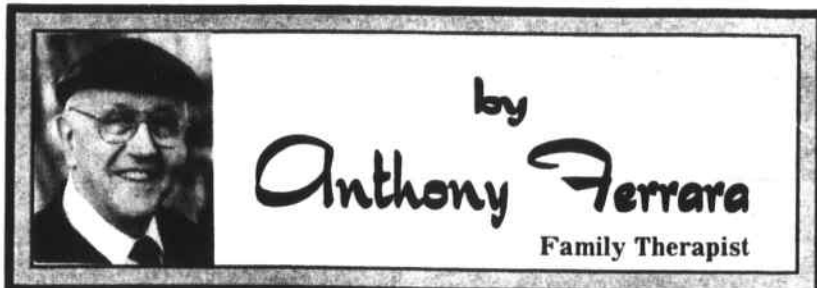
SANTA'S WORKSHOP

Sunday, December 6 (1 - 4PM)
Monday, December 7 (6:30 - 8PM)
Tuesday, December 8 (6:30 - 8PM)

Free pictures with Santa, Balloons and Candy canes for good 'Lil Wilmington girls and boys at the Recreation Department Town Hall

658-4270





Do I dare say no?

by Anthony J. Ferrara
Family Therapist

Yes, I'll gladly drive you to your parents. Of course, I don't mind taking care of the children. Don't worry about a thing. I'll take care of it.

Some people are so considerate, always willing to help. These giving individuals put aside their own priorities for the sake of their child, a friend, business associate, or even a casual acquaintance.

This form of generosity can quickly attract attention of others. You are now on call for any crisis intervention, unwanted chores, or to prevent someone else's inconveniences. These others can find peace just knowing you are available. Chances are you are projecting a need and pleasure to accommodate their wishes.

This all seems great. Everyone is receiving favors, chores are being alleviated, and even stress becomes another's burden. It even gets better. This giving person seems to enjoy every episode. Or do they?

Such good Samaritans do exist who enjoy every giving moment. However, there are others who show outward pleasure while contradicting their inner thoughts and desires. For the sake of recognition and acceptance, these individuals give up their right to choose. They find it almost impossible to say the dreaded word NO! This word is simple, couldn't possibly take your breath away and yet is impossible for some to say. For those who have a problem saying "NO," this premise may seem ridiculous. They have already found the magic of this word to heal and restore a person's conviction and integrity.

However, there are many individuals who for the lack of the word "NO," become embroiled in a world of denial. Their true feelings and personal needs are brushed aside so that they may be accepted and loved.

Sadly, they say yes when they wish to say no. They get into unnecessary situations that take their time, effort, and money. Most importantly, however they are losing their individuality, their ability to fulfill their own wishes and beliefs.

This type of personality is usually very sensitive and caring. They would rather be hurt than hurt others. Disappointing themselves is less difficult.

They don't realize the awful price they are paying. Their artificial interactions cause a condition of mourning for a life unexpressed. The worst part is that they have given false testimony to their friends, peers and (most important) their children, who will never know who they really are.

If this is you, you will never know if the real you is acceptable. It becomes a no win solution. If you become fed up with all the inconveniences you may lash out at those you have served. You, however, could be doing an injustice. How do you separate the true friends from the users? After all, you gave the same to each one. This great price you are paying may be tolerable for real friends, but what about the selfish vultures who only intend to take from you?

One of my clients had been victimized by these predators. This woman (lovingly called Mama) loved people. She believed every one was sincere. To help one another was a sacred duty. Even though she had three children of her own she always made time for others. She always seemed tired and weary. It seemed that her own leisure time was being taken up by her so called friends. She explained that she would baby-sit, do their shopping, and drive her four friends around, whenever they had need. I remarked, "How would you feel if they would not reciprocate?" She replied, "I'm sure they would." "Would you be willing to put them to a test?" "Of course." I suggested that the next time she was tired or didn't feel well to call upon their help. One month later, she called to inform me of the results. She had been hurt and reluctant to say that two of her friends failed her miserably. They could only come up with excuses.

Mama was deeply hurt, but relieved to know she would no longer be giving her heart and soul to the undeserving. She was fortunate to find the truth early. However, there are those who spend a lifetime denying their feelings and thoughts to satisfy others. When this happens, they lose their identity.

Your children need to identify with strength and conviction, and purpose. Being able to say No at the proper time gives the credentials of completeness and leadership.

You may also be doing an injustice to the taker, who for the lack of the word No, may never learn to cope or be self sufficient. The greatest loser could be your child. If he is not faced with the normal disappointments, inconveniences, and refusals, he will not be ready for the outside world.

We owe it to ourselves and our loved ones to be known for what we really represent. Anything less would lead to living a life unexpressed. Remember, life is no dress rehearsal.

Mr. Ferrara's book "Beyond Parenting" (When Love Gets in the Way) can be obtained at Huntley's Hardware in Wilmington Plaza \$14.95 plus tax.



WILMINGTON - Ruth Camber, Wilmington artist, won the Award of Excellence for her watercolor painting entitled, "Autumn Still Life" at the recent Reading Art Association Fall "Arts and Flowers" Exhibit.

Tewksbury Date Book

Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's FoodSource Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Thursdays: 10-11:30 a.m., Mother's Group sponsored by United Methodist Church, corner of Main and South. Call 658-9551 for more information. Note change from Wed. morning

Now-March 31: midnight to 6 a.m., overnight street parking ban in effect on all streets in Tewks.

Thurs., Dec. 3: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., SERVE New England sign up at Tewks. Senior Center, 175 Chandler St. For more information call 851-3344.

Sat., Dec. 5: 10 a.m. to noon and 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., Santa Claus will visit Minute Photo, 2144 Main Street, Tewksbury. Take your child to visit and receive photo to capture the moment. Donation, \$2 per family will benefit Toys for Tots. Call 978-658-5556.

Sat., Dec. 5: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. St. William's Christmas Fair. Call 851-8057 for information or to reserve table space.

Wed., Dec. 9: 7 p.m., The Tewksbury School Committee will meet in the library at Tewksbury Memorial High School.

Wed., Dec. 9: 7:15 p.m., Tewksbury/Wilmington Emblem Club Cootie Party in Elks Hall, South Street. Public invited. Call 851-2810.

Thurs., Dec. 10: 7 p.m., Tewksbury DECA Fashion Show at TMHS. Call 978-640-7825.

Sun., Dec. 13: 7 p.m., at St. William's Church on Main Street; Tewksbury Interfaith Choir will present its 20th Concert under the direction of Norm DeMarais. Refreshments will follow. Public invited. Call Barbara at 957-9562 for more information.

Sun., Dec. 13: 9 a.m. to noon, Tewks. Comm. Pantry open for distribution of food; 999 Whipple Road. Call 640-4306.

Mon., Dec. 14: 7 to 8:30 p.m., Tewks. Comm. Pantry open for distribution of food; 999 Whipple Rd. Call 640-4306.

Tues., Dec. 15: 7 to 9 p.m., in auditorium of TMHS, Financial Aid Workshop for parents and students planning to attend two or four year colleges. Call 978-640-7837.

Mon., Dec. 17: St. William's young adult group will go caroling. Meet at St. Thomas, Wil. at 5:30 p.m. to travel to Wilmington Woods and Woodbriar. If you play an instrument or enjoy singing, call Mary Durkee.

Sat., Dec. 19: 10 a.m. to noon, Tewks. Comm. Pantry open to distribute food; 999 Whipple Road. Call 640-4306.

Tues., Jan. 26: 7:30 p.m., TMHS Graduation Committee for TMHS "All Night Long," will be held in room B-11, across from the library. Call 858-0965 or 851-3987.

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Wilmington Date Book

Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All day, every day: Free blood pressure clinic at Wilmington Fire Station; 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., weekends included. No appointment necessary.

Fri., Sat., Dec. 4: 5 (5 to 9 p.m., Fri., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sat.). St. Dorothy's Christmas Bazaar. Public invited.

Dec. 4, 5, 6: Noon to 9 p.m., Fri.; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat.; noon to 4 p.m., Sun. Wil. Garden Club Festival of Trees and Holiday Sale at Council for the Arts, Middlesex Ave. Public invited.

Sat., Dec. 5: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Annual Craft Fair at Wil. Senior Center. Public invited. Call 657-7595.

Sat., Dec. 5: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Christmas Crafts Fair at WHS; public invited. Call 978-694-6060.

Sat., Dec. 5: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Holiday Bazaar at Wilmington Woods Nursing Care Center, 750 Woburn St. Public invited.

Sun., Dec. 6: Noon to 4 p.m., West Real Estate, 314 Main St., Presidential Park, will host its annual Santa Claus Photo Day. Event will benefit Toys for Tots. Call 978-658-4419 for details.

Sun., Dec. 6: 1 to 4 p.m., Friends of Harnden Tavern present annual Christmas Social at the Tavern, Rt. 62 at Rt. 93, Wilmington. Two dollar

donation at the door includes music, refreshments, holiday decorations, children's room. Wreaths and decorations, crafts and baked goods will be offered for sale.

Sun., Mon., Tues., Dec. 6, 7, 8: 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday; 6:30 to 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday; Wil. Rec. Dept. Santa's Workshop open and working in the Rec office at the town hall. Call 658-4270 for more information.

Mon., Dec. 7: 7 to 9 p.m., Guidance Department sponsored financial aid workshop at WHS cafeteria.

Fri., Dec. 11: Final day to drop off toys at Hunneman R.E., Lucci's Plaza, for Toys for Tots Program. Call 657-8300.

Sun., Dec. 13: 7 p.m., at St. William's Church on Main Street; Tewksbury Interfaith Choir will present its 20th Concert under the direction of Norm DeMarais. Refreshments will follow. Public invited. Call Barbara at 957-9562 for more information.

Tues., Dec. 15: 7 p.m., Shawsheen Elementary School PAC will meet in the school cafeteria. Parents attending grade 1 at the Boutwell School are a part of the Shawsheen School Community and are encouraged to attend.

Mon., Dec. 17: 5:30 p.m., St. Thomas young people, accompanied by St. William's, will go Caroling at Wilmington Woods and Woodbriar. Those who play instruments or enjoy singing invited to take part. Call Mary Durkee.

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Area Date Book

Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's FoodSource Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Upcoming The Merrimack Valley Music Teachers Assoc. is scheduled to sponsor a winter recital in December; a master class in January and a music festival in March. Watch for details. Call 978-373-4497.

Tuesdays: 5:30 to 6:45 p.m., seniors 55 and older full course meals and periodic health awareness programs at Lahey Clinic Medical Center's cafeteria. Call 781-744-3414.

Every Sunday: Brunch, all you can eat buffet at No. Reading Moose

Lodge, 140 North Street. Call 978-664-8561.

Mon & Wed., 9 to 10 a.m., Lowell Boys Club offers water aerobics. Call 458-4526.

Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs: 7 to 9 p.m., Childbirth classes at Winchester Hospital. Call 781-756-4700.

Mons./Thurs.: 10 a.m. to noon, Family Connection at Pawtucket Congregational Church, Mammoth Rd., Lowell. Includes information, friendship, fun and recreation to parents of young children in Greater Lowell. Call 957-5484.

Tues. Nights at Moose Lodge, 140 North St., No. Reading. Six weeks "West Coast Swing, intermediate/ advanced dance instruction. Call 978-772-2195.

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WILMINGTON - Kelly LaCreta (back row, right), a teacher at the Wildwood School in Wilmington, joins Anne Marie Brennick (back row, left), Public Relations Manager for the Reading Municipal Light Department (RMLD) as she views some of the T-shirts created for the RMLD's T-shirt art contest by the fourth graders. The contest is sponsored by the RMLD as part of its Public Power Week/Energy Awareness Month activities.

John Messina promoted at Suppliers Automotive Parts

WILMINGTON - Arthur Triglione, owner of Suppliers Automotive Parts Co., Inc. has announced the promotion of John Messina to the position of field supervisor. Mr. Messina will oversee the day to day operations of the five branch locations of Suppliers in Woburn, Wilmington, Reading, North Reading and Tewksbury. Mr. Messina succeeds Ted Morang who held that position and has assumed the title of sales manager of A&A Industrial and Safety Supply Co., a subsidiary of Suppliers Automotive.

Mr. Messina was formerly manager of Ralph's Auto Parts and

started his automotive career at Suppliers Automotive in 1968. He worked for Ralph's from 1974 to 1996. He returned to Suppliers Automotive in 1996 and became the Wilmington store manager in 1997. He will continue to act as the store manager in Wilmington while he oversees the operations throughout the company.

A&A Industrial and Safety Supply was started in 1995. After successfully securing a large contract with the State of Massachusetts Highway Department it was evident that A&A Industrial would be a full time venture.

A&A Industrial Supplies Safety

and Environmental Compliance Products to industries that deal with waste oil and hazardous materials. The State of Massachusetts has named A&A Industrial as a subcontractor for their facilities contract. This was established to ensure that all cities, towns and state agencies would have the ability to buy the right products to meet EPA guidelines. This environmental agenda has been a priority with the state, along with the goal of the Clean State Initiative to see that all cities, towns and agencies address all issues dealing with environmental impact.

Cosgrove honored for platelet donations

Platelet donor Mary Ann Cosgrove, Wilmington was recently recognized for her contributions to Dana-Farber by new England Financial, the insurance and investment company where she works. She was one of 19 employees who received Community Action Recognition Grants from her company this year.

Cosgrove has been donating platelets to the Robert K. Kraft Family Blood Donor Center for more than five years and has been inducted into DFCE's Team 20, a group of volunteers who donate platelets twice a month. She has made more than 75 platelet dona-

tions since she became involved with Dana-Farber.

New England Financial also allows its employees to submit volunteer hours that represent money the company will send to the volunteer's organization. Dana-Farber recently received a \$500

donation through this program. It was the second time the Institute received such a donation from New England Financial, thanks to Cosgrove and her volunteer hours. To donate platelets please call 617-632-3660.

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Tree lighting

FROM PAGE 1

If all this isn't enough there will be hay rides starting at 5 p.m. at the common.

The best part of all is, all of the above is FREE!

Another free item will be Christmas carol songbooks provided by the Town Crier and their support-

ing advertisers.

Additional copies of the song books will be in every Town Crier next week or people may drop in to the Town Crier office during a normal hours for extras.

In case it dares to rain, the ceremonies will be moved to Sunday.

The rough ride

FROM PAGE 1

we had a great rapport with the town" said Trombly.

The School Committee met in executive session Tuesday night to

discuss the bus issue, it has not been determined when the issue will be discussed at a regular public meeting.

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MCAS to take a toll on schools

By ERIC BRASSIL

Another step in the Educational Reform Act of 1993 will take its toll on Massachusetts public schools later this week. The results of the Massachusetts Comprehensive Assessment System (MCAS) will be released to the public by the middle of next week. Districts will receive their results by this Friday and the school and parent reports should be sent out soon thereafter.

The MCAS have been long questioned by students, parents, teachers, and administrators for their effectiveness in evaluating basic skills. The MCAS, however, do not test basic skills. They were developed to challenge schools to meet state mandated curriculum frame-

works and to assess whether or not schools have been adhering to the frameworks.

The MCAS is unlike any other standardized test Massachusetts has used in the past few decades. The level of difficulty on the exam is set in conjunction with the state frameworks. This has presented a few problems to local schools.

Schools are being forced to meet one set of requirements for each curriculum: English, Math, Social Studies, Science, and Foreign Language. If a course at the high school level does not provide the student with adequate knowledge in these areas or if a course is not offered, then the student will certainly fail that section of the MCAS. But, this

is why the MCAS were developed in the first place. Massachusetts wants to push schools to change and meet these requirements rapidly, and if they don't, then it will probably show on their school's results.

Another issue schools are confronting is a lack of awareness about MCAS. Very few students at either the fourth, eighth, or tenth grade levels know anything about these tests—their format, the material tested, the time allotted, or the future implications. Because of this, most students shrugged off the last test and did not take it seriously. What they don't know is that this year's eighth graders will need to pass the test in order to graduate from any Massachusetts high school.

Although the 10th graders who took the test last year will not have this graduation threat to worry about, they may see some other adverse implications. The individual testing results are being sent home specifically to parents so some students who doodled instead of writing may hear a few words from mom and dad. Also, schools and districts will be held accountable for this year's results. Those that do not meet state mandated profi-

ciency levels will be put on probation by the Massachusetts Department of Education and will be given an allotted time to improve. These probation schools may have to change things quickly in order to prevent the state from intervening. These schools will be assisted by the state in their efforts to improve, but a watchful eye will be on administrators. This scrutiny and rapid change will be uncomfortable for administrators, teachers, and students.

As long as students are oblivious to the true implications of the MCAS and the longer schools procrastinate in their changes to meet the frameworks, the more students, districts, and schools will suffer and Massachusetts reform will remain as an easy target for Jay Leno. The politics of educational reform will remain, but students do not have to suffer for it. This year's results are expected to be low—board members have predicted 75 percent would fail; but, there is time to improve. The best and most immediate step in improvement is to educate fourth, eighth, and tenth graders about the test. The more they know, the better we can prepare.

Test yourself

Questions from last year's MCAS test

- The minimum wage increased from \$5.25 per hour to \$5.75 per hour.
A) What was the rate of increase in the minimum wage?
B) Kevin was earning \$6.35 per hour at the time of the minimum wage increase. His employer raised his salary to \$7.10 per hour. Did his boss give him an increase comparable to the rate of increase given to the lower wage earners? Explain your reasoning.
C) Allana, who also works for the same employer, was promised a raise. If she had been making \$7.40 per hour. What new hourly wage would reflect an increase comparable to that received by the minimum wage earners? Show how you arrived at her new hourly wage.
- What is the main clause of the following sentence?
"Far from being merely fantastic or cultish, myths are a treasure of realities—a kaleidoscope, which, de-

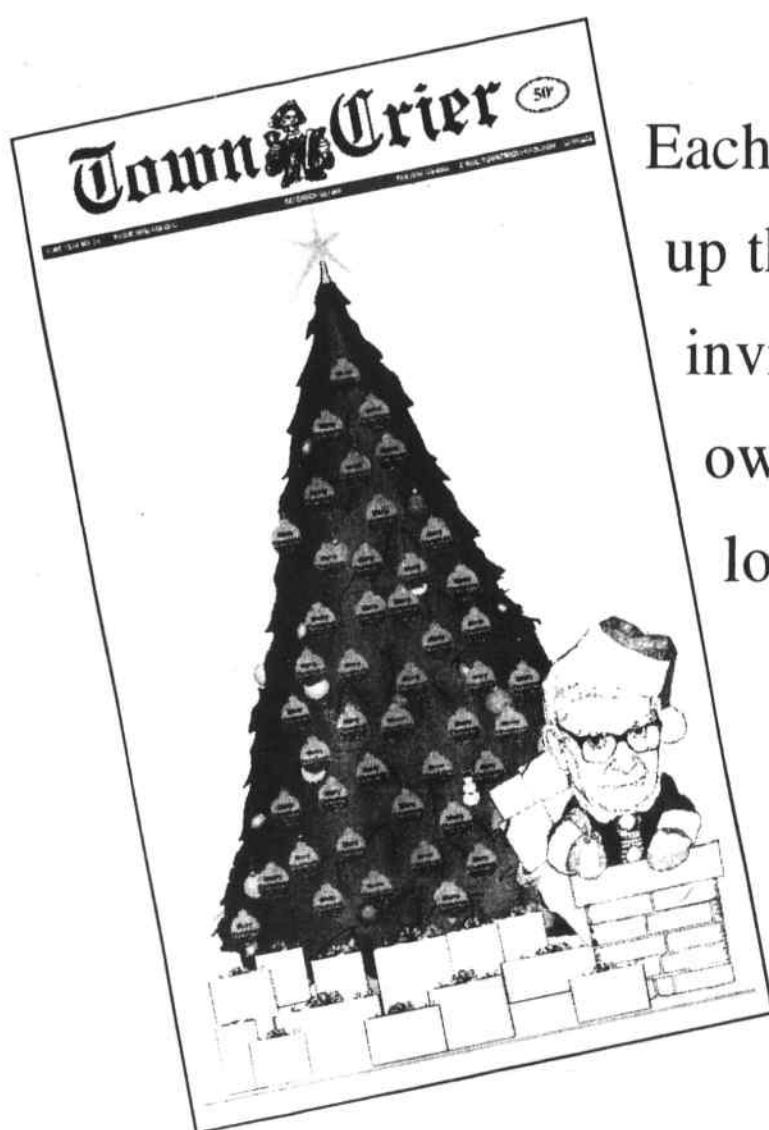
pending upon the age and experience of the reader, reflects and illuminates his experiences, fantasies, hopes, and fears."

- "Far from being merely fantastic or cultish..."
- "...myths are the treasure of realities..."
- "...a kaleidoscope which, depending upon the age and experience of the reader..."
- "reflects and illuminates his experiences, fantasies, hopes, and fears."

- Two identical test tubes are inverted in a beaker of water. One test tube has air inside it. The other test tube has air and a ball of moistened steel wool in it. Assuming that temperature and pressure remain constant, predict what will happen chemically and what the system will look like after being left untouched for several weeks.

ANSWERS: PAGE 10

It's Time to Be On Our Tree!



Each year the Town Crier puts up their own Christmas Tree and invites everyone to have their own personal ornament placed lovingly on our tree.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

To have your ornament placed on our tree contact the Town Crier at 658-2346 or send a check for \$12.50 along with the name you wish appear on the ornament to the Town Crier
104 Lowell Street, Wilmington, MA 01887
MasterCard and Visa accepted

WICKER A Great Gift Idea!
Up to 50% off ALL DISPLAY WICKER & RATTAN
SUNLINE Wilmington Danvers
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We Accept Most Credit Cards
Route 38 (next to Car Mart Super) 978-988-8836
Route 1 (next to Queen's Trading Post) 978-774-8822
Danvers location now open Sun 11-4

Church Calendar

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel

Corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, Wilmington, 658-2487. The Rev. Joseph Pinho, vicar.

The chapel is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Service of the Holy Communion, Sunday School and Crib 'n Crawl Child Care are at 10 a.m. each Sunday with coffee hour immediately following the service.

Thurs., Dec. 3: 7:30 p.m., Tai Chi Class; 7:30 to 8, evening prayer.

Fri., Dec. 4: 4 p.m., Bible study at the Pesce's.

Sun., Dec. 6: 9 a.m., Chorale practice and Men's Fellowship; 10 a.m., Holy Communion, Sunday School, coffee hour.

Mon., Dec. 7: 7:30 p.m., Advent Workshop on Spirituality led by the Rev. Joseph Pinho.

Tues., Dec. 8: Tuesday, noon, Bible study at the Gilette's, take lunch.

Wed., Dec. 9: 7:30 p.m., Prayer group.

First Baptist Church, Tewksbury

The Rev. Carole Boutwell pastor, 1500 Andover St., (Route 133), Church office hours, 9 a.m. to noon. Monday through Thursday; 978-851-6575. The Rev. Brenda Champney, associate pastor of Christian Education.

Sunday, Dec. 6: 10:30 a.m., Worship service;

During the week: Hilltop Learning Center offers a safe learning environment for infants and toddlers through kindergarten, call 978-640-9277.

Adult luncheon the second and fourth Wednesday at noon; Boy Scout Troop 41 meets Friday evenings at seven.

First Baptist Church Wilmington

The Rev. Ronald D. Grimley, pastor, 173 Church St., Wilmington; 658-8584. Church office is open Tues.-Fri., 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Sun., Dec. 6: 9:15 a.m., Sunday School for all ages, nursery as well; 10:45 a.m., worship service, (traditional and contemporary music), nursery and Junior Church (ages 4-7) provided.

Tues.: 7 p.m., Men's Bible study (1st and 3rd Tuesday).

Wed.: 10 a.m., Women's Bible study at B. Welches; 6 p.m., Pioneer Girls, grades 1-7; 7 p.m., Prayer meeting.

Thurs.: 7 p.m., Battalion, young men grades seven through 12, Stockade (Boys 8-11).

Sat.: 8 a.m., Men's breakfast (third Saturday).

St. Thomas Church

126 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington. The Rev. Robert Browne, pastor; Michael J. Harkins, parochial vicar; Permanent Deacon Clifford King; Pastoral Associate, Paul W. Merullo. Call 658-6040, religious ed.; 658-4665, Rectory.

Mass schedule: Saturday at 5 p.m.; Sunday at 8, 9:30 and 11:15 a.m.; weekdays in the Chapel, Monday through Friday at 9 a.m. and 8 a.m. on Saturday.

Sacrament of Penance: 4 to 4:45 p.m. Saturday and by request.

Food pantry: in the Swain School has requested food supplies such as coffee, sugar, cookies/crackers, side dish mixes and mayonnaise. These items can be taken to the Swain School, School Street any Saturday between 10 a.m. and noon.

Baptisms: First and third Sundays of the month at 2 p.m. Call 658-4665.

St. Dorothy's Church

Wilmington, South Tewksbury. The Rev. Rickard O'Donovan, pastor; the Rev. Donald Abbott, Parochial Vicar; the Rev. John Harrington, visitor, 658-3550.

Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Saturday Vigil at 4 p.m. Daily at 8:30 a.m.

Confessions: Are heard Saturday at 3:15 p.m., or by appointment.

Baptisms: Every Sunday by appointment.

Marriages: Couple must meet with a priest at least six months before wedding date.

St. William's Church

Conducted by the Oblate Fathers, 1268 Main St., Suite #161, Tewksbury, Rectory phone, 851-7331; Religious Education Center, 851-3471.

Mass schedule: Saturday, 4 and 7 p.m.

Sunday: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon, 5 p.m.

Family Mass Sunday at 9 a.m. in the lower church.

Weekdays at 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Baptisms: Conferred Sunday afternoon at 1:30. Preparation instruction required for parents and Godparents. Make arrangements at the rectory.

Confessions Saturdays and evenings of holy days, 3 and 3:45 p.m.; anytime at the rectory. First Friday before each mass.

Communion calls: The Eucharist is taken to the ailing, infirm and elderly the First Friday by priests and on weekends by Eucharistic Ministers. Please inform the rectory of such needs among family or neighbors.

Sat., Dec. 5: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Crafters and vendors invited to take part in St. William's Christmas Fair. Public invited. Call Brian or Patricia Koziak at 851-8057.

Tues., Dec. 8: 6 p.m., young adult Christian Band Concert (Newsboys).

Ideas, Suggestions for activities whether spiritual, social, service or educational are always welcome, contact a committee member: Louis Abruzzese 978-452-1738, Sam Doucette 781-938-5686; Terry Mazzone, 978-851-5691.

St. Robert Bellarmine

St. Robert Bellarmine, a Roman Catholic parish is comprised of both Andover and Tewksbury families.

The church is located at 198 Haggetts Pond Rd. in West Andover. Masses are Saturday at 4 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

Congregational Church in Wilmington 220 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington; interim Pastor the Rev. James McCloy; office hours Mon-Thurs., 9-1; 658-2264.

Worship Service; 9:30 a.m.; Nursery and second hour program provided; Youth group meets every

other Sunday at 6:15 p.m.

Sun., Dec. 6: 9:15 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 10:30 a.m., Sunday morning worship with candle-pastor followed by coffee hour.

Thurs., Dec. 3: 8 p.m., NA.

Congregational Church in Tewksbury

Corner of Main and East Streets, the Rev. Marilyn Rossier, interim pastor. Office hours are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 978-658-9551.

Church worship services will be held at 10 a.m. with nursery care provided for children through three years old. Church School begins at 10 a.m. and runs for one hour for children four years old and up. Coffee hour and fellowship are at 11 a.m. All are most welcome to attend.

Junior High Fellowship from 5:30 to 7 p.m. and Senior High Fellowship from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Tewksbury United Methodist Church

Tewksbury United Methodist Church at 2335 Main St., Tewksbury; the Rev. Susan G. Curtis, pastor; Bill Williams, organist; Claire Johnson, secretary. Church office hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Call 978-658-9551.

Tues., Dec. 8: 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir.

Wed., Dec. 9: 7:30 p.m., "Catch the Spirit," 6 p.m., Martha-Mary.

Thurs., Dec. 3: 10 a.m., Moms/Tots; 7:30 p.m., Worship Committee.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

Serving Billerica, Wilmington and Burlington. 87 Church Street. The Rev. Herb Taylor, pastor, 658-8217; Allen Merrill, assistant pastor, 657-5224. Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals. World Wide Web: www.tiac.net/users/amerins/wumc.htm. Services shown on WCTV Sundays at 1, 5 and 8 p.m.

Sun., Dec. 6: 8:30 a.m., Communion service; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School (grade 2-adult); 10:30 a.m., Family Worship and Sunday School for preschool, kindergarten and first grade; 11:45 a.m., Cookie Walk; noon, Christmas musical rehearsal; 2 p.m., Dorcas Circle; 2:15 p.m., UMYF Boston trip; 7:30 p.m., Al Anon.

Mon., Dec. 7: 6:30 p.m., Cub Scouts; 7 p.m., Bible study, Rachel Circle.

Tues., Dec. 8: 7 p.m., Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Handbells; 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Wed., Dec. 9: 10 a.m., Bible study; noon, Alcoholics Anonymous; 6:30 p.m., Education and Outreach Committees; 7:30 p.m., Charge Conference/ Administrative Board.

Thurs., Dec. 10: 3:30 p.m., Kirkwood Nursing Home service.

Fri., Dec. 11: 7 a.m., Church leaders book group; noon, Widows group luncheon at Deming Way; 7:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Sat., Dec. 12: 8:45 a.m., Mission of Deeds; 4 p.m., Parenting group Boston trip.

Wilmington Baptist Fellowship

51 Adams St., Pastor Daryn Marsh, 658-1588.

Every Wednesday at 6 p.m., prayer, fellowship and study.

Wednesday: 6 p.m., Prayer, Fellowship and study. This is held at 51 Adams St., Wilmington. Join us for a study of Prayer and how to draw closer to God.

Thursday: 7 p.m., Women's study group at the home of Pam Valenti, 48 Washington Avenue. For more information call 658-7809.

Sunday at 6 p.m., Worship service at St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel, 4 Forest St., Wilmington.

Join us for a contemporary time of worship and praise where all can call home. If you have any question about our schedule or events, call us at 658-1588.

Temple Shalom Emeth

Programs Temple Shalom Emeth is located at 16 Lexington St., Burlington, Temple Shalom Emeth is a reform synagogue serving Burlington and neighboring communities. Call 617-272-2351.

For more information or to register, Call Ellen Kline at 978-658-6913, or Rabbi Abramson at 781-272-2351.

Presbyterian Burlington

335 Cambridge St., Burlington; 617-272-9190. The Rev. Roderick A. MacDonald.

Sunday, Dec. 6: 9 a.m., Church School 10:30 a.m., Worship for all with communion, for the second Sunday in Advent; 12:30 p.m., Youth Group, Burlington; 7:30 p.m., Kerygma Bible Study group.

St. Anne's Episcopal Church

Treble Cove Road, North Billerica. Call 663-4073.

Sat., Dec. 5: Holiday Fair; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., public invited. Call 978-663-4073.

Unitarian/Universalist

Reading The Rev. Rebecca Cohen, summer minister; 239 Woburn St., Reading. Call 944-0494. The church office is open 9 a.m. to noon on Fridays.

Sun., Nov. 29: 10:00 a.m., worship service; Nursery and childcare will be available.

The Rev. Jane Rzepka, senior minister is on Sabbatical leave.

Seventh Day Adventist, Tewksbury

The Merrimack Valley Seventh Day Adventist Church, meeting at Tewksbury's First Baptist Church, Rt. 133 and Fiske Street; Pastor, Dan Martella.

Pastor Martella's worship service will begin at 11:20 a.m. and follows the 10 a.m. Bible study.

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Call to place your Non Commercial, Non-Automotive, Non Real Estate ad today and get

10 Towns for 10 Weeks Just 20 Dollars!

Ads are 5 lines of 22 characters. Additional lines are \$5.00 each.

CALL 978-658-2346 TO PLACE YOUR AD OVER THE PHONE!



WILMINGTON - David Maison, Wilmington Council for the Arts Chairman and artist, received a ribbon for Excellence for his watercolor painting entitled, "Dead Man's Bluff" at the recent Reading Art Association Fall "Arts and Flowers" Exhibit.

Auction Friday to benefit seniors

WILMINGTON - An auction benefiting the "Tenants Association of the Wilmington Housing Authority for the Elderly and Handicapped," will be held, Friday, December 4, at 7 p.m., at the Club House on Deming Way, Wilmington.

The proceeds will be used for

local bus trips such as the upcoming visit to the LaSalette Shrine to view the Christmas lights and other recreational activities.

Last minute donations will be accepted. For more information call 657-0768.

Breakfast with Santa to benefit Citations

BURLINGTON - Breakfast with Santa will be served in St. Margaret's Parish Hall, Winn Street, Burlington, Saturday, December 5 from 9 a.m. to noon. Donations of \$3 per adult and \$2

per child will be accepted.

Also offered will be face painting, you make it crafts, cupcake decorating, raffles and more. All proceeds benefit the Citation Jr. Drum and Bugle Corps.

With the money you **save** on our trees you can pick up a few extra poinsettias.

<p>Tewksbury 978-851-2712</p> <p>Winchester 781-729-5900</p> <p>Stoneham 781-279-1230</p> <p>Wayland formerly Arrowhead Nursery on Rte. 20 508-358-7333</p> <p>Cambridge 617-354-4145</p> <p>Falmouth 508-548-4842</p> <p>Osterville 508-420-4428</p> <p>Martha's Vineyard 508-693-3511</p>	<p>Featuring Mahoney's 5-7 foot tall sheared Balsam Fir special: \$19.98</p> <p>Looking for the Perfect Tree? Look at our premium 7-8 foot, heavy-sheared Balsam Fir, only \$39.98!</p>	<p>Or choose from our huge selection of Balsam Fir, Douglas Fir, Blue Spruce Fraser Fir, Noble Fir and more - from adorable table-top trees to majestic 15-foot giants, many fresh-cut from Mahoney's tree farm in Nova Scotia.</p>
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Mahoney's
GARDEN CENTERS

Santa Claus is coming to Town

WHEN...
SUN., DEC. 6TH

WHERE...
WEST REAL ESTATE
314 Main St., Suite 107
(Presidential Park)
(across from Wilmington House of Pizza)
Wilmington, MA

3 Photos (4x6 color) (Negatives Included) available for a cash donation or a new unwrapped toy

Beanie Babies

Door Prizes every hour • Refreshments will be served

ALL PROCEEDS TO BENEFIT TOYS FOR TOTS

West Real Estate is your TOYS FOR TOTS drop off center "Drop Offs" appreciated any time throughout the holiday season. Please help us help underprivileged kids with a new toy! Call West Real Estate at 658-4419 for details

PICCADILLY PUB RESTAURANT

Come In And Enjoy One Of The Many Delicious And Exciting Specials That Our New Chef Has Created For You.



THIS WEEK'S NEW SPECIALS!

Grilled Swordfish Hawaiian
Fresh swordfish with pineapple cream sauce.

Charbroiled Boneless Pork Chops
With grilled red peppers.

Twin Stuffed Sole Florentine
With ricotta cheese and spinach filling topped with alfredo sauce.

Available Only At The Tewksbury Location

1795 MAIN STREET • RTE 38 TEWKSBURY



MBTA site plan still being reviewed

FROM PAGE 1

addressed in a letter to the MBTA before the project proceeds any further. Project Manager William Howell said that the itemized concerns will be answered and agreed to a continuation to January 19.

One of the major sticking points of the review and over the past months of heated discussions is the question of accessibility to the station's platforms for handicapped riders. According to MBTA officials, the seven handicapped parking spaces will be located approximately 800 feet from the platforms and will comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act. However, Planning and Conservation Director Lynn Duncan said that the handicapped accessibility improvements would not be in compliance if the proposed station were to be deemed "new" rather than just upgrading what is already there.

"The handicap improvements are improvements to the existing station," said Duncan. "If it were a new station, these improvements would not meet the ADA requirements."

In response, Howell said that the station was not to be considered new but an improvement on the footprint of the old depot where accessibility would be better.

Town Manager Michael Cairra questioned Howell's assertion that the station was not new but an improvement and conceded that he was offended that the MBTA would try to avoid the disability laws.

"It's strange that we're calling this an improvement rather than new," said Cairra. "If it walks like a duck and quacks like a duck, it sounds like a new station to me."

Selectman Robert Cain, who is a staunch opponent of the plan, said that the 800-foot distance from the lot was too far.

"If we want to increase ridership on the train, we have to make the station accessible for all riders," said Cain.

Along with the issue of the handicapped spaces, board members and town officials also expressed concern over the effect that such a facility may have on an already tough traffic situation at one of the town's busiest intersections.

Redevelopment Authority Chairman Charles Gilbert, said that ample parking may help ease traffic congestion in town.

"If we are getting 227 cars off the road everyday, at least we are alleviating the problem," said Gilbert. "I think it's a heck of a step and we should welcome [the MBTA] with open arms."

Planning Board member Rick Reed agreed with other members that a complete analysis of the traffic situation must be done beforehand.

"[The proposal] does not address the piece of [Main St] roadway from Middlesex Avenue to Route 62," said Reed. "I think that this is going to have a big impact on the traffic on that roadway and we need a full-blown traffic survey."

While Howell said that a 100 percent design may be finished by this February, one frequent commuter rail rider, Steven Costas, suggested that the MBTA remodel what is already there instead of expanding.

"The T should squash the project and re-do the station," said Costas. "Leave the center alone."



Wilmington High School hockey players spent time last Saturday giving a little back to the community by helping with landscape work in Rotary Park. Shown (l. to r.) are: Justin Vallas, Dan Liberty, Eric Banda, Shawn Haubner (with hammer), Scott Buck and Chet Ferreira. Rotarian Jack Cushing, project coordinator, is also shown. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Owners agree to comply

FROM PAGE 1

Health meeting to explain what they've found out so far and what they have yet to do.

According to O'Brien, the company believes a predecessor dumped the material into two pits on the site back in the 1950s when lagoon linings weren't required. Chemicals included chlorides, sulfates and some chrome as well.

"It's a pretty dense combination and that means gravity pulled it straight down," he said. "It appears to have settled in a bowl-shaped area." He said they think that a natural barrier is preventing further migration of the chemicals, although they have to make some final borings and soundings to confirm the exact nature of the barrier. Morrow says they've been ready for months to make those tests, however they have had some difficulty negotiating access with one homeowner.

"As soon as we get access, we will get the information," said O'Brien.

In addition, Olin is contributing \$100,000 to a trust that will pay for monitoring devices, chosen and monitored by the Water Department. The devices will go directly onto the town's drinking water wells. Each of the town's drinking wells will have one, enabling the Water Department to get continuous information to help them control and manage pumping of the town's water supply.

The aquifer, O'Brien said, is fed largely by rainfall collection. "We've found all this is quality drinking water," he said, referring to the water available from the town wells near Butters Row. The amounts of sulfates and chlorides they've found near town aquifers, he said, are at low levels that can be treated effectively. "We're ready to conclude that this is a static condition from the 1950s."

Two conditions account for the fluctuations in the chemical readings found in the water. "With lots of pumping and low rainfall, you will see slightly elevated stan-

dards," he said. Essentially, they say that the chemical levels haven't changed or migrated more or less than they have in the last 35 to 40 years. The difference in the readings is basically due to the amount of dilution by the available water. Drought and pumping reduce the available water supply, reduces the dilution effect and so, they argue, the proportion of chemicals then rises. However the overall amount of chemicals remains the same and that the amount of chemicals is still very small.

"Because this is a density issue, it appears this material could move further, but we don't think that it will," O'Brien said. "I have not seen the chrome migrate. We believe that it doesn't have the same solubility of the other materials."

"Which is a relief," said Ficociello. Olin's representatives believe that as long as the chemicals remain where they are, far below the elevation where the town wells currently draw their drinking water, they pose less of a problem. If the chemicals stay in a relatively fixed and deep position and do not dissolve, drinking water shouldn't be greatly effected.

Olin still plans to redevelop the property. "Wilmington is a great town," O'Brien said, "and this site is very valuable for us. However we will not release the property for development until we know all the facts." He said development could occur as early as next year, in late 1999. Meanwhile, borings should be completed within weeks and the investigation ended within six months, according to Morrow. "It's advantageous for us to have a company with Olin's expertise and resources to help us with this problem," said Ficociello. "The cooperation you have shown is to be applauded."

Wilmington Library Notes

WILMINGTON - During the holiday season, the library will be helping to stock the Wilmington Food Pantry with "Food for Fines." During the three weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas, patrons can clear their fines with a donation of nonperishable food items. Patrons must bring in their donation by Saturday, December 19 so the food can be delivered to needy Wilmington families in time for Christmas dinner. Please note that you may donate a food item even if you do not have a fine in order to help stock the Wilmington Food Pantry for the winter months.

Celebrate The December Holidays

Actress/Magician Debbie O'Carroll will be presenting "Celebrate the December Holidays" Wednesday, December 9 at 7 p.m. for children ages two and a half to five and their families. The holiday show will feature tales celebrating Christmas, Hanukkah, Kwanza and New Year's eve using stage magic, puppets, theatre, dance and lots of audience participation.

Debbie O'Carroll studied dramatic arts at Emerson College and at Lesley College. She has toured nationally as a children's theatre actress for the past 20 years, and has performed with City State, The Opera Company of Boston, The National Mime Theatre and "Dollee & Debbie." She has served on the Board of International Brotherhood of Magicians, Boston, since 1991 and teaches theatre, magic, and physical comedy as an artist-in-residence in many elementary and high schools.

Tickets are required for this program which is funded by the "Community Partnerships for Children" grant through the Massachusetts Department of Education and may be reserved by calling the Children's Room at 658-2967 beginning Thursday, December 3.

Bookends

Bookends will meet Thursday, December 3 at 7 p.m. to discuss "Midnight in the Garden of Good & Evil" by John Berendt.

New Adult Books

Adult Fiction:
The Garden at the Edge of Beyond by Michael Phillips
Mica Highways by William Elliott Hazelgrove
Smoker by Greg Rucka
The Freshour Cylinders by Speer Morgan
Blood Trail by Michael Sullivan
Adult Non-fiction:

Caring for your Premature Baby by Alan H. Klein
For the Love of the Game by Michael Jordan
The Other Side of Ethel Mertz by Frank Castelluccio
How to Give Your Child an Excellent Public Education by Susan Mansell
TD: Dreams in Motion by Terrell Davis

Stephen Lynn featured in "Viewbook" at ULowell

WILMINGTON - Stephen Lynn, a resident of Wilmington, is one of the 15 UMass Lowell students featured in the school's recently published viewbook. Steve's photo, bio, and quote appear on page 40.

The viewbook is designed to give UMass Lowell's potential applicants an overview of academic programs and campus life. It also contains testimonials from alumni who include photomosaic creator Rob Silvers WBZ-TV weatherman Barry Burbank; Anita Moeller, recipient of the 1998 Gloria Steinem Award for Women of Vision; and comedian John Pinnette, who will play a computer-whiz monk in the upcoming movie Simon Sez.

Students profiled in the view book were selected by recommendation from student leaders, staff and faculty. "These students are outstanding," says Dr. Lisa Johnson, Assistant Vice Chancellor for Enrollment Management. "They combine high academic achievement with a commitment to their community, and they are also genuinely nice people."



STEPHEN LYNN

Come to the Annual Tree Lighting Ceremony
Saturday Dec. 5th 6:30 PM - Hayrides starting at 5 PM
Sponsored by the 4th of July committee and the Wilmington Council of Churches

Chamber of Commerce Ice Sculptor	Marine Corp - Toys for Wilmington Tots
Minutemen with Lanterns	Cookies & K of C Hot Chocolate
United Methodist Church Choir	Santa Claus - Photos with Santa
Festival of Trees (At Art Ctr.)	Rain Date Sun. Dec. 6th

Senior Menus

Wilmington seniors

Week of December 7
Monday: Chicken pot pie, mashed potato, seasoned peas and carrots, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.
Tuesday: Hot open faced turkey sandwich with gravy, mashed sweet potato, seasoned vegetable medley, chilled fruit, milk/ juice, brownie.
Wednesday: Country baked pork chops, fluffy rice, seasoned spinach, wheat bread and butter, chilled applesauce, milk, Jello with topping.
Thursday: Oven baked chicken, creamy whipped potato, seasoned winter squash, cranberry sauce, pumpkin bread and butter, milk, dessert.
Friday: Baked fish with tartar sauce, seasoned broccoli, baked French fries, bread and butter, milk, ice cream.

Minuteman menu

Week of December 7
Served at Veterans' Memorial Center, 144 School Street, No. Woburn. Call 781-935-2239.
Monday: Beef stew, boiled potatoes, whole wheat bread, chilled fruit, milk.
Tuesday: Chicken noodle soup, pork patty, gravy, mashed potato, carrots, oatmeal bread, apple cherry compote, milk.
Wednesday: Ravioli, tomato sauce, garden salad, chick peas, crusty roll, birthday cake, milk.
Thursday: Lentil spinach soup, oven fried chicken leg, red bliss potatoes, cranberry sauce, scallion bread, pudding, milk.
Friday: Salisbury steak, mushroom gravy, mashed potato, winter squash, rye bread, fresh fruit, milk.

WOLFE REAL ESTATE
Home of the week
North Wilmington \$260's

This 7 room, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial on a 27,000 SF lot, is only 2 years old. Subdivision location, walk-up attic and walk-out basement. Call for details!

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978-658-2345

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Featuring the finest Italian Cuisine Available, Anywhere

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Short Stops

Wilmington Town Crier

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1998

SPORTS



College Notebook

Tewksbury's Bob Bjorkgren, a senior defensive lineman for the Westfield State College football team, was recently named to the 1998 New England Football Conference All-Conference Honorable Mention squad. The 6'0, 215-pounder had another great season...

At Bentley College, Tewksbury native Brian Gangemi scored his team leading ninth goal of the season in the ice hockey team's 3-1 loss to Brockport on Saturday. Teammate Randy Boyce also of Tewksbury, made his first appearance in between the pipes for Bentley the following night and came away with a 7-4 win (21 saves).

Wilmington's John Cullen has also done very well as a goalie for he Bentley team...

And speaking of Wilmington locals, Eric Clancy, a 1996 graduate of WHS, is a sophomore at Roger Williams University and is a member of the men's basketball team. Although he has many guards with experience in front of him, it looks as if he will have a great shot getting much more playing time next season.

Tewksbury football

Mark Morris and Bob Pucko, of the Tewksbury High football team, were named first team all-conference selections for the MVC recently. Morris, a tight end and Pucko a senior tackle were the two selections from Tewksbury on first team, while, junior running back Erik Hamilton, senior defensive lineman Mike Deshler and sophomore defensive back Ryan Carlson made it to the second team. Kevin Murray, Tyler Welch, Sean Penny, Erik Gath, Jim Legakos and Jay Stamp all made it to the honorable mention team.

Wildcats prevail in a thriller

"Oh my God, we finally did it"

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Minutes after Russ Hubby embraced teammate and friend Adam DiPasquale with a hug and many tears, Hubby fell to his knees with a concussion he endeavored during one of the all-time classics.

He turned out to be okay just minutes after that, but he is one example of many, many people who put everything they had to beat the Wildcats. And the Wildcats did just that, 14-7, in front of 4,000 fans at Alumni Stadium for the 64th meeting between these two football teams.

When the whistles blew and signals were called that the game was over, hundreds of fans stormed the field embracing one another in one of the most special days in Wilmington history. Most of them couldn't even describe what they were feeling without their eyes filling up with joy.

"I told everyone at halftime that I was not walking off the field with another loss," said tri-captain Dave DeAmato. "Everyone was in tears before the game, we knew we would win this game."

Said tri-captain Mike Gennetti, "I can't explain this. It's the best feeling I've ever had in my entire life. It's the best, the best. We would accept a loss, no way were we walking off this field without a win. We came together and everyone did this together."

And tri-captain Kevin Finnerty, "I just can't believe it. It's something I've never felt before. Once we settled in I knew we would win it."

The moments were magical on the field as this squad did something that the last six teams couldn't do. For the first time since 1991 and the first time under head coach Bob Almeida, the Wildcats beat the Red

and beat them fair and square, dominating them in every facet of the game when it counted, in the second half.

"Everyone deserves this," said Almeida. "This is a great day for everyone. I'm proud for the town and it deserves this, the fans deserve it and most of all my kids especially deserve this. They worked very hard for this."

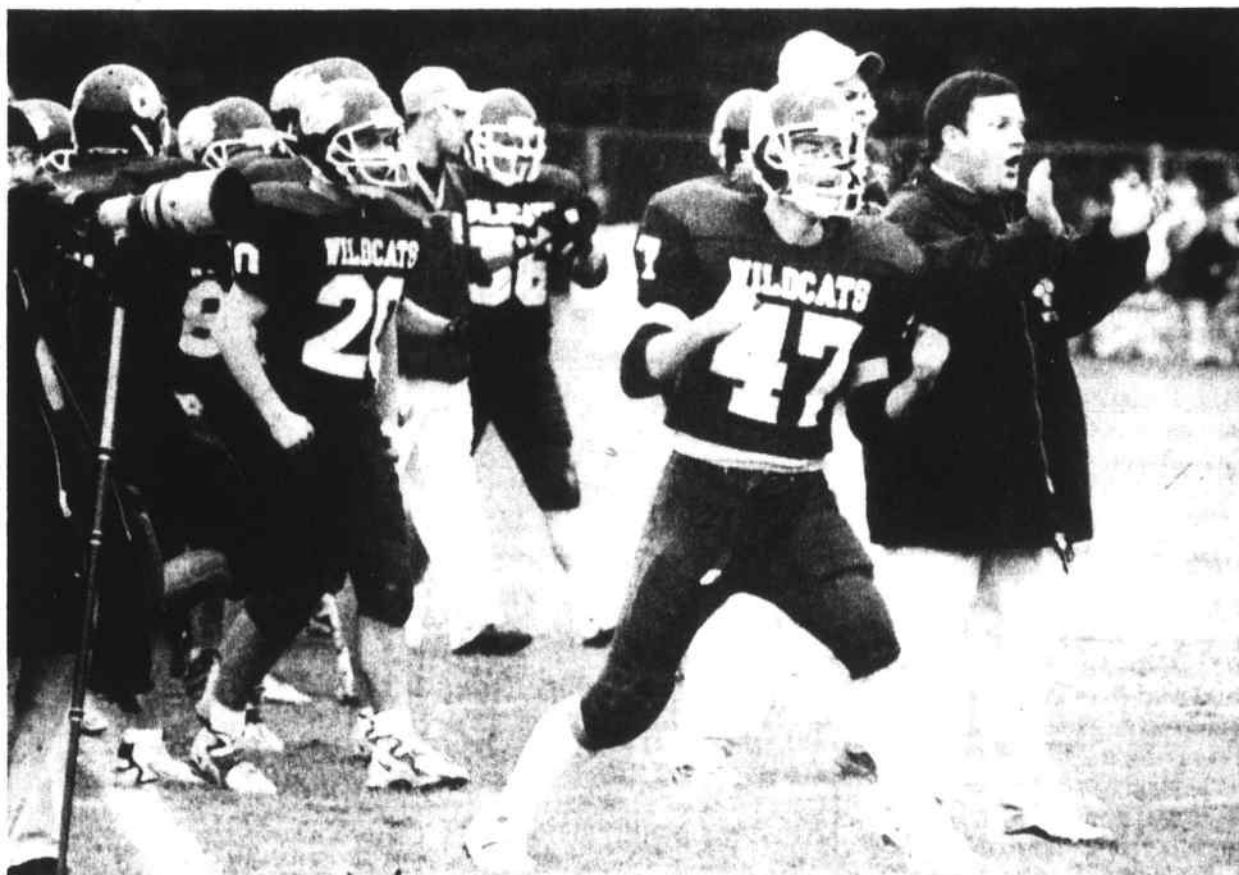
"Everyone is a part of this including all of [my] former players. Billy Harrison, the O'Toole's, the Gillis', Jamie Campbell, Matt Haskamp, I could go on and on, all of them. I told them when they played here that they will always be a part of this program. They came down to practice [on Wednesday] they talked to the players, they told them what this game means and all of them were down on our sidelines at the end of the game cheering our guys on. I told them they were a part of this from the beginning and they all deserve this too. They are Wildcats too and every single player who plays here will be a Wildcat forever."

"I'm just so ecstatic for my players right now. They worked so hard for this, so hard. They could have easily packed up their tents and gone home [at halftime] but they didn't. They kept believing in one another that they could do it. And they did. We finally did it. Oh my God, we finally did it."

So many heroes, so many smiles, tears and hugs.

Senior center Adam DiPasquale, "This is beautiful, the best feeling. We all knew we could do it and we did. Everyone did this together, we finally did it. We have been waiting for this day for a long time."

As for the game itself, Tewksbury started it off with a curveball. On the opening kick-off, they did



Wilmington High sophomore Josh Howlett shows his emotions during the Wildcats win, as did assistant coach Rick Barry. Wilmington won the 64th annual game, 14-7, in front of a packed house at WHS. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

The eyes of a winner

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

With twenty minutes remaining, you could tell that Mike Gennetti had a mission to accomplish. Just by his body language, you knew he and his teammates would come back from its 7-0 deficit and beat Tewksbury for the first time since 1991.

After the game was over he still had that look in his eyes, the look of a winner that he has always had, but this was different. It was a look that all of those mornings that he got up to lift weights became worthwhile, and all of those days when

he was the tackling dummy as an underclassmen also became worthwhile.

His eyes were bleeding blue, they were filled with joy as his face was lit up like a Fourth Of July fireworks show. It was his show in the second half, of course many people had some fine performances in his show, but it was his show.

Besides one long drive, Wilmington hardly had the ball and that meant Gennetti hardly had a chance to show off his skills. In the first quarter alone he touched the ball twice, a two-yard gain from their own 3 and then he was stuffed

at the line of scrimmage later on at their own 20.

In the second quarter he touched the ball just once for a three yard gain.

So in the first half, not only did he not touch the ball with consistency to get settled in, but he hardly touched the ball, with most of that because Tewksbury had it so much.

In the second half, head coach Bob Almeida did the smart, obvious and nice thing to do, that is he gave the ball to his best players, one being Gennetti, the senior and

GENNETTI PAGE 17

No matter who celebrated, it was an all-time classic

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

I must say, wow what a football game. A classic. Maybe not as great as some of the others, perhaps just two years ago, but definitely one that's worth keeping on the shelf and occasionally shoving into the old VCR.

Last Thursday, both Wilmington and Tewksbury played their hearts out in a great battle. I'm going to steal a half of a line of

something Bob Aylward once said that I'll never forget. After Matt Petros scored on what became one of the best touchdowns I've ever seen in my entire life at any level a few years back against Central Catholic, Aylward, then the head coach at Tewksbury, responded with "that was an all-time, all-time."

Well last Thursday was "an all-time." It doesn't deserve two all-times like Petros' heroic score does, but it's certainly up there.

It's great to see the two teams competing. Last year was terrible, a terrible game to watch. This year was great because it was a game the entire game.

I'm already getting pumped up for next year considering that's when it's suppose to be the year for both teams.

It was great to see a packed house at the game watching every

CLASSIC PAGE 17

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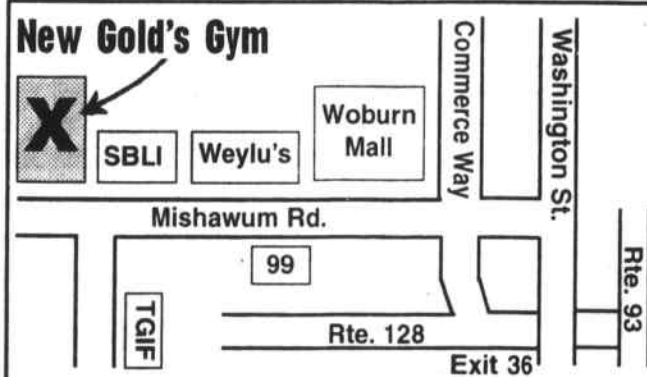


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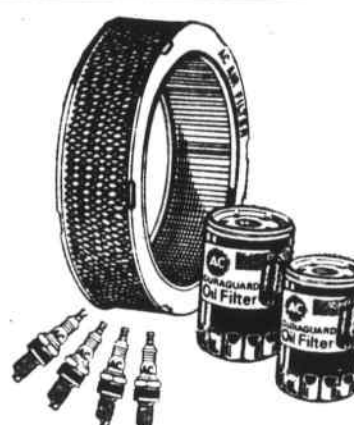
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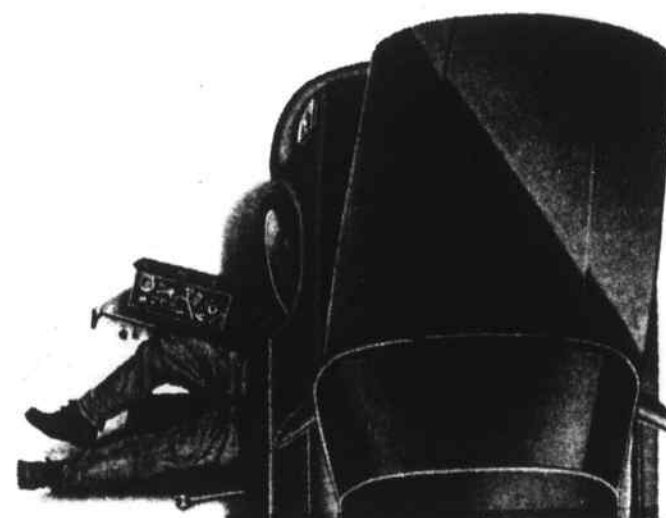
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Powder Puff goes to the 'Cats again

By Jess Martin
Sports Correspondent

The third annual Powder Puff game, this year held at Tewksbury High, was once again a success as several hundred fans all brought in cans of food to help local Food Pantries. Besides that, a solid two-way game was played with many highlights, hits and long runs provided by 55 girls from Wilmington and Tewksbury.

Nothing seemed to be going well for the Wilmington Powder Puff Team, the odds were against them. Former Tewksbury High ice hockey coach, Bob McCabe, was stingy with his praises on the Wilmington side.

Wilmington didn't have the hometown advantage, nor did they have jerseys. But they did have one huge thing in their favor, they were fighting to keep the winning streak alive. Since the Powder Puff was instituted Wilmington has either won or tied. This year was to be no different.

The Powder Puff game is different than the male version. It's played without pads, two-handed tag is substituted for tackling. But the most important aspect of the Powder Puff game that distinguishes from regular football is that it is played for a good cause. Admission to the game is a can of food which is then donated to a local food pantry.

Despite the name, Powder Puff, (which is just asking to be laughed at), the game is taken very seriously, the referees are just as serious, they dress in uniform and use flags. The announcer. Although he obviously favored one side over the other, took the game very seriously. This year's attendance exceeded an estimated 200, which is the highest its ever been.

Wilmington took a play out of the football playbook on their first touchdown, scored by three-sport star Laura Winn on a Statue of Liberty play. Quarterback, Emily King, a basketball and softball player, took the snap from Sue Carozza, a field hockey player, and acted as if she was going to pass. Instead, she put the ball behind her back as Winn took it out of her hands coming from the right and raced down the sidelines leaving a cloud of dust for the Tewksbury defense.

Thereafter it was a battle of the two offensive lines who both pressured both King and Tewksbury's QB all-everything Nikki Venuti. The latter was certainly the star in this game, no surprise there, as she took many keepers and gained valuable yards each time.

"The first five minutes was Wilmington's, the other fifty-five



The third annual Wilmington-Tewksbury Powder Puff game was held last Wednesday at TMHS. Pictured here top is the Wilmington girls celebrating their victory with (from right) Lauren Holloway, Laura Winn and Rebecca Toto, Emily King, Jackie Eldridge, Megan Lojek, Melissa Wolfe, Angela Downs, Leah Staffier and Sue Carozza. Middle is Wilmington's Amanda Lojek being hunted down by Tewksbury's Kristen Cronin on a near long touchdown run, and on bottom is Laura Winn cutting the corner trying to avoid a Tewksbury defender. (photos by Jeff Nazzaro).

were ours", Venuti said, who just came back from a broken jaw she suffered while playing soccer as she never got one minute of practice for this extravaganza.

And to be fair, after the first 'Cats touchdown, Tewksbury seemed to dominate the game.

That was, however, only until Wilmington scored their second touchdown. Amanda Lojek, did a tremendous job of carrying the ball down the field almost into the endzone. A pass was then thrown to the waiting Jackie Eldridge who cruised into the end zone.

Tewksbury would come back later to score a single touchdown to avoid a shut out. Venuti, cleverly maneuvered around Wilmington's defense to score the lone Tewksbury touchdown putting the score at 14-6.



Despite valiant efforts put forth by Tewksbury, especially from Lauren Bibb and Kristen Cronin, it was not enough to overcome Wilmington.

There were several players who deserved recognition. Although each team was equally excited there were several girls who were so enthusiastic they could barely contain themselves, so most enthusiastic players were Lauren Groves (Wilmington) and Nina McLellan (Tewksbury). Toughest player goes to Renee Sbrano (Wilmington) and Lindsay Maxwell (Tewksbury). And MVP for this year's Powder Puff Game were Laura Winn (Wilmington) and Nicole Venuti (Tewksbury).

Also worthy of mention were both team's coaching staff. For Wilmington, football captains,

ve DeAmato, Mike Gennetti, Kevin Finnerty were all on hand to watch the team they had worked so hard and diligently with for several weeks. Special thanks are due for the rest of the football team especially Rob Perkins, Mick Moroney, and Matt Senesi.

Coaching Tewksbury were football captain, Tyler Welch, Mark Morris, and Mike Deshler, and the rest of the football team who helped to train the team.

Tewksbury's Maureen Cronin, the field hockey goalie, dominated on the line, while, Jill Bielecki, Molly Boyle, Kerry Ford and Kristen Hurd all had fine performances for the Redgals, while, Lauren Holloway, Patrice Mendoza, Kelly Cochran, Megan Lojek and Adrienne Huynh also put in valiant efforts.

It's a day held to help others, not hurt others

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Last Wednesday afternoon was the annual Powder Puff game between the Wilmington and Tewksbury senior girls. This game is two-hand touch and besides it's competitive nature, the sole purpose of the event is to help local food pantries as every person brings in a can or two of food.

This time the event was a lot of fun, as usual. There was Bob McCabe as the game announcer and he came up with some dandies. Since the high school football players serve as the coaches for this thing, it was pretty funny to see one of the Tewksbury players with headphones on, while, his teammate scouted from up above.

But I would like to say something. This game is a lot of fun for everyone involved. The girls' take it very seriously, with many practices, strategies and what have you. Sure there is some contact, well a lot of contact, which is fine if it's kept in control and for the most part this past Wednesday it was. Some of the contact was with intent

and some wasn't. A solution to that problem would be next time have a few adults on the sidelines and if the adult sees a girl doing stuff with intent, then bye-bye.

My problem lies with several jerks in the stands, and to be honest most of them came from the Wilmington side. When people are constantly yelling "give her an elbow" and "kick her" that's a problem.

I'm not going to pinpoint and say who these people are, because one there is no need to, two everyone knows who they are and three they are kids and many kids are immature and don't think, which is fine. But when you don't think and ignorant about it there's a problem.

This game is a lot of fun, it is. It's a day where Mom and Dad both get out of work early and they go down to watch their daughter have a lot of fun, while, getting away from the Thanksgiving Day hassles.

If people keep acting the way they did, then these games won't be held much longer, which would be a shame since the day is held to help others, not to hurt others.

Dr D's brilliant football picks

Last week 8-7	Total 99-78-6	Atlanta 24	Indianapolis 17
St. Louis 24	Philadelphia 21	Arizona 21	N.Y. Giants 10
San Francisco 30	Carolina 13	Kansas City 30	Denver 21
Patriots 21	Pittsburgh 17	Oakland 21	Miami 20
Jacksonville 28	Detroit 21	Tennessee 31	Baltimore 24
New Orleans 27	Dallas 24	Minnesota 38	Chicago 7
N.Y. Jets 28	Seattle 20	Monday night	
Buffalo 31	Cincinnati 20	Tampa Bay 24	Green Bay 21
San Diego 20	Washington 17		

Sixth grade boys hoop team almost beat Haverhill

The Wilmington Wildcats sixth grade boys traveling hoop team traveled to Haverhill on Wednesday to face the tough Wolverines. The game was close throughout, but ended with Haverhill pulling ahead at the end of the 42-36 win.

Eric Ollila led the way with 13 and hit the shot of the night with a beautiful outside rainbow thanks to a spectacular feed from Derek Concannon, Joe Mayo continued to improve his game showing some good speed and moves to the basket.

Scott Hanson helped out with some aggressive defense. Mark Giordano scored four points as the shifty guard worked the ball in and around the key. Anthony Azevedo cashed in on offense rebounds for nine points and provided his teammates with another hardworking "lunchpail" performance.

The last few minutes of the second half told the story however as Haverhill's determination and hustle put this one away for good.

On Sunday, the powerful Lowell Highlanders visited Wildcat country. Lowell's big man, six foot segoia Will Farrell poured in 26 points from his home in the low post.

Danny Reed (14 pts) played his best game of the season and established himself around the block as an awesome rebounder and excellent shooter.

Matt Stewart (4 pts) continued to impress with his fundamental style of ball handling, passing and defense.

The Wildcats were within reach at the half, trailing 27-24. Brian Cairra again showed some great hustle and composure under the intense Lowell full court press.

Ray Gravelle did well covering the Highlanders' great point guard Jeremy Shannon with some help down low from Ryan Quigley.

Wilmington returned to action in the Tewksbury Shootout on Friday, November 27 and then faces Billerica at Shawsheen Tech on December 5.

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12/2

A.P.

Shawsheen tops Greater Lowell

by MIKE BURNS
Sports Correspondent

The 1998 Shawsheen Tech football season ended as it had begun with a victory, as the Rams defeated Greater Lowell, 25-14. Truly a season of change, beginning in early August with longtime head coach Ed Gillis resigning to accept the athletic director's position in Burlington. Exit Gillis, enter Al Constabile, former head coach of Bishop Fenwick. Constabile, hired as a teacher to begin in September, Constabile was certainly in the right place at the right time.

Changing the Ram's offense to a "stacked I" formation, which had been successful at Fenwick, seemed well suited for the Ram's running backs, Jim Goglia and Tim Zanelli. Opening against Boston English, the new formation generated over 250 rushing yards as the Ram's cruised to a 28-8 victory. The following week, both backs keyed a 30-28 win over Georgetown.

Whittier Tech, however, utilizing a 9 and at times 10 man defense

sive line, completely held the Ram's offense in check. Time for another change. Against St. Mary's of Lynn, a more traditional two back offense was introduced. It produced a one sided 29-6 Ram win. The following week, the Ram's ran into a buzzsaw in Ray Paresi and the North Shore team. Results, a 42-20 defeat, but a good comeback in the second half showed great character for the Ram's future. Splitting the next four games, the Ram's entered their Thanksgiving game, realizing that for the Seniors, it would be their last game, but knowing that for underclassmen, the chance to gain some valuable game experience to carry into the next season was important.

Both Greater Lowell and Shawsheen entered the game with identical records, 5-4. Against common opponents, both teams performance was similar.

Fumbling the opening kickoff, Greater Lowell returned the fumble to the Shawsheen 2 yard line. Scoring on their first offense play, Greater Lowell quickly led 6-0. Shawsheen, calling on the character developed during the North

Shore game, the Ram's refused to be flustered. Opening with a backfield of Goglia and Steve Winchester, the Ram's moved from their own 33 yard line. Matt Osterberg completed a pass to Chris Kerr for a first down. Two plays later, Osterberg carried for 5 yards and another first down to the Greater Lowell 30 yard line. Jim Goglia, running with the determination he has shown throughout the season, scored the first Ram touchdown and PAT, giving Shawsheen a 7-6 lead.

The Ram defense took control of the game from then for the first half, holding Greater Lowell to only one first down. Mr. Everything, Goglia, blocked a Greater Lowell punt, giving the Ram's the ball deep in Greater Lowell territory. Goglia and Zanelli running for a first down, set up an Osterberg to Jason Tildsley pass to the 5 yard line. Tim Zanelli's touchdown extended the Ram lead to 13-6. Goglia, with 3:00 minutes left in the first half, scored his second touchdown, running 49 yards, giving the Ram's a 19-6 halftime lead.

Greater Lowell opened the second half with a strong 12 play drive ending in a 6 yard touchdown run and successful two point conversion, narrowing the score to 19-14.

Shawsheen and Jim Goglia weren't quite done yet. Early in the fourth quarter, the Ram's put together their own extended drive, behind the running of Zanelli and Goglia. Scoring the final touchdown of his outstanding career, Goglia rumbled four yards to complete the day's scoring at 25-14.

Defensively, the Ram's played one of their best games of the season. Led by Brian LeBlanc's 3 interceptions and fine tackling by Jared Oravec, Mike Warford and Chris McCarthy, the Ram's held the Greater Lowell offense in check throughout the game.

As Shawsheen is graduating 18 players from this seasons team, more changes will be in need for next year for Coach Constabile's squad. Certainly the old adage is true in high school football, "the only thing certain is change".

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Above Wilmington junior Eric Banda looks upfield with the ball, while, below, Mike Gennetti and Josh Hiltz look for a loose ball to intercept on the defensive end during Thursday's 14-7 win. (photos by Joe Haakey.)



Oh my God we finally did it

FROM PAGE 15

their usual huddle together and let's try to find who has it scheme, but with that, Tyler Welch threw a lateral pass to Justin Hamilton who was tackled at the 15, but a 10-yard penalty for an illegal forward pass moved the ball back to the 5.

Tewksbury held onto the ball for the next four minutes or so, marching right down the field. Quarterback Tom Sullivan had a near perfect drive hooking up on three passes, while Welch tossed one of his own on a double reverse option pass that found senior tight end Mark Morris alone for a 45-yard pick-up, putting the ball on the 'Cats 5. The next play, Wilmington's Brian Shea nailed Hamilton and the ball came loose and Wilmington took over at their own 3.

Three plays later, Matt Minghella was tackled in his own end zone, which was originally called a safety, but the ball came loose and the call was changed to a Tewksbury touchdown - 7-0 Red with 4:53 left in the first quarter.

Both teams really couldn't get much else going in the first half with Wilmington's best chance a fourth-and-five at the T38, but that was nullified when Ryan Carlson, who played another awesome game for Tewksbury, nailed quarterback Josh Hiltz just short of a first down on a keeper play.

Wilmington started with the ball in the second half on pretty good field position, but a fumble forced Tewksbury to take over. Tewksbury moved the ball to the W43, which is as far as they got in the entire game past that first drive, and a punt put the ball to the 'Cats 5 yard line.

Now Wilmington had to put some together. And they did. They kept the ball on the ground and it was obvious Tewksbury couldn't contain them. All 12 plays were running plays and all of them were for positive yards. Hiltz started it off with a 8-yard keeper pick-up and after that it was all the tandem of Gennetti and junior Eric Banda,

the big horses. Gennetti took six carries for 6,13,3,5,3 and 16 while, Banda added runs of 5,12, 2 and 9. Gennetti's beautiful 16-yard lug up the middle saw him finding the end zone as he spun and fell backwards into it on a gorgeous second effort.

"That wasn't just me," he said. "I got great blocks by Russ Hubby and Jim O'Donnell."

Gennetti was the stud in this game, especially the second half when he rushed for 77 yards, 82 in all and proved that he, like many others, wanted this game so badly.

Wilmington elected for the controversial two-point conversion and they got it with Gennetti bullying his way through on the rush giving the 'Cats an 8-7 lead with 2:20 left in

the third quarter.

Wilmington's Jonathan Aprile intercepted one of three Sullivan passes, and that set-up Dave DeAmato's seventh touchdown reception of the season. On fourth-and-seven at the T16, Hiltz rolled out as if he was going to flee to the end zone himself. Instead, he tossed a gem perfectly to DeAmato at the right end of the end zone, and that game the team its 14-7 victory.

Thereafter Wilmington hung on with big sacks by Kevin Finnerty and Joe Ranno and an interception by Jeff Coughlin.

Finnerty on his 8-yard sack on first down at the T28 with 3:17 to go, "It's pretty easy when no one blocks you," he said with a smirk.

No matter who celebrated, this was a classic

FROM PAGE 15

hard hit, every second effort and every crazy play the Aylward coaching staff designed and called. The Tyler Welch pass to Mark Morris, couldn't have been any prettier. The Welch pass to Justin Hamilton at the start of the game was cool, but it didn't work. But that gave me a great feeling of what was to come. That's one thing you can't say about Aylward, any of them for that matter, that they aren't creative enough. They certainly are.

It was tough to see Tewksbury walk off the field as they did, that was tough to look at. It was nice to see the Wilmington side so happy, as so many people flooded the field with hugs and tears and the whole nine yards. That's a magical moment that lasts forever. Heck one of the best days of my life came when I was on the WHS ice hockey team and we beat Tewksbury to clinch a state tournament spot. I'll still remember that day for the rest of my life.

But this was a season not meant to be for Tewksbury. The last few

have been and that obviously comes and goes. Just two years ago, when Tewksbury celebrated on Boston University's Nickerson Field with their Super Bowl championship, was a feeling and a day I'll never forget either.

I can't have it both ways when these two teams match-up against each other, I wish I could. But it's nice to see Wilmington celebrate and it's tough to see Tewksbury hang their heads when they shouldn't even to begin with. It's also nice to see Tewksbury celebrate and then it's tough to see Wilmington sulk. But that's life. Somebody wins and somebody loses. The corny saying should be said though that if you put your best effort in, then good things come out of it. Wilmington knows that. Tewksbury did know it. They might not see it now, but their efforts certainly were worth watching if that means anything to them. It was a classic.

The eyes of a winner

FROM PAGE 15

the other was junior Eric Banda, arguably one of the better players in the league. That has nothing to do with the vast amount of underclassmen who will emerge as fine runners in the future, but a game this big, limiting the amount of runners was a big reason why this team won.

And Gennetti came to task with open arms and finished it with hugs and kisses (OK, a little bit carried away there) for everyone.

Wilmington started off their second drive of the second half at their own 5 yard line. Between Gennetti and Banda, the duo ran every play but one, marching down the field on positive yardage also on every play. Gennetti had six of the 12 plays, and he combined for 46 yards while giving the team four first downs in that awesome drive.

It started out with a 6-yard dive through the middle and extended on a gorgeous 13-yard run to the outside with a great block from Banda himself. Banda mixed in two runs, then Gennetti added short gains in between another Banda run and that set-up third-and-three at the T28. This time the running back forced his way for a huge first down on a nice second effort. Banda added a nine yard run which moved

the chains to the T16.

Then going off left tackle, Gennetti thrust through a hole, got smacked near the goal line, spun around and fell on his back into the end zone for the touchdown making it 7-6 in favor of Tewksbury. From the two-yard line, Gennetti got the call again, this time going off right tackle and finding the hole for the two-point conversion, giving the 'Cats an 8-7 lead which they never looked back. "That drive changed the entire game."

"That wasn't just me," he said as he tried to grasp for air as there was a huge crowd around him congratulating him. "I got great blocks by Russ Hubby and Jim O'Donnell too."

He wasn't done yet.

On the next drive starting from the Tewksbury 40, Gennetti took five more carries for a combined 15 yards, this time getting just one first down, another HUGE one. On fourth-and-one at the T31, Gennetti darted right and dove for a two-yard gain, a big, big first down. Several plays later, Wilmington scored its second touchdown when quarterback Josh Hiltz found Dave DeAmato open in the end zone for a 16-yard completion.

With 2:30 minutes left to go in the game, Wilmington had the ball and

had to do three things: chew up the clock; move the ball; and most importantly hold onto it. So to do that, the call went to Mr. Gennetti. He took all but one carry from the T15, gaining 5, 2, 2 and 7 yards, respectively, before being nailed at the line of scrimmage on second and goal from the one. The team lined up for the next play and the whistles blew, the game was over.

All in all, he gave the team the guidance it needed to win this big game as well as the other seven, not to mention his 82 gritty yards against Tewksbury, six of the team's 13 first downs, a touchdown and the two-point conversion. He also turned this entire game around which also turned this entire town around.

A tremendous performance. Longtime Los Angeles Dodger baseball manager Tommy Lasorda has always said that when he bleeds, he bleeds Blue, the Dodgers colors. Well when Mike Gennetti bleeds, and often with all the bumps and bruises he gets from playing so tough, he bleeds blue. In his eyes, in his heart and in his scrapped up knees, he has and always will bleed blue. You saw that during the entire season and his career, but it became more obvious in the second half and after the game. He just had that look.

Senior all-purpose lineman Kevin Finnerty

'Big Baby' grows into a force

"Due to a production error, this story on Kevin Finnerty that ran in last week's football section, had the last three paragraphs in the story repeat itself, instead of the last three paragraphs that did not appear. Here is the story in its entirety. We apologize for the error."

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

When asked about one of tri-captains, Kevin Finnerty, head coach Bob Almeida talked about his terrific abilities for a few minutes, before coming up with this comment:

"Kevin was the goofy fat kid as a sophomore when we got there," he chuckled, "and I don't even mind saying that. "Now he absolutely dominates every center he comes across with (at nose guard).

"He has been tremendous. Most importantly, he has been a great example of a captain to our younger guys."

When told that his coach thought of him as a goofy fat kid just two years ago, Finnerty, the 6'0"-210 all-purpose offensive lineman and nose guard, chuckled himself.

"I remember one practice my sophomore year when he kept calling me a Big Baby," Finnerty recalled. "I was suppose to come down crashing on the (tackling) bag, and I guess I wasn't doing it hard enough. All he kept yelling was that I was a Big Baby."

"So in a JV game that year I broke my leg, and when that happened they kept telling me that I needed to lift weights. So I did, and I ate right and gained about 30 pounds."

Since then Finnerty has been a force on the strong 'Cats defense, especially through the middle against the run. With that, he knows the 'Cats defense has to come up big against a pretty good offense of Tewksbury.

"I know that have a real good running back in that [Erik] Hamilton kid," the honor role student said. When asked if this is the best chance the team had to beat those Red shirted kids he responded with, "Yeah, this is the best shot we have to beat them since I've been here. I think it's going to be a great game."

Almeida admitted that before this season started he was worried about the nose guard position as he didn't think who ever stepped into the role would do as good as a job as Brian McCarthy did last season.

"I'm telling you he has given every center he has gone up against a headache," the third year coach said. "He is very difficult to block, he has very good balance, has strong feet, great lateral movement and he runs to the ball very well."

His center opponent will be Mike Deshler the 5'10"-200 pounder who Finnerty knows pretty well through their respective grandfathers. Either case he does he has a job to do on both offense where he plays any position on the line and at noseguard.

"It changes all the time [where I'm going to play], but I don't mind that at all. Of the three positions [tackle, guard and center], guard is the hardest because of all the

pulls and traps and all of the running."

"Center is hard too, especially at first, but the more you play it the more comfortable you get. I like tackle too, but it really doesn't matter to me as long as I play," Finnerty said.

Just last year in the Thanksgiving game that saw the powerful Redmen take care of the Wildcats in front of their home crowd, Finnerty suffered another injury, he broke his hand. Two years, two injuries playing the sport he loves.

"He has a great love for the game, and is a true leader by example," Almeida said. "He can play every position and what a great kid he is. Oh boy, we are going to miss him."

Mite B's club Melrose, 7-1

The Wilmington Mite B's took to the ice against the Melrose B team and showed them that hustle and team work win hockey games as the 'Cats did just that, 7-1.

Wilmington took the lead in the first period when Brett Robbins knocked in a rebound with assists going to Alan-Michael Santos and Mike Jensen.

Evan Brennan's rush into the Melrose zone led to a Michael Gautreau tally when Evan laid a perfect pass to Mike in the slot Melrose scored early in the third but the defense led by Kevin Creedon, Steven Dunnett, Jonathan Kincaid, and Evan Brennan would shut them down the rest of the game.

Mike Derosa filled in for the vacationing Mike Cabral in net and made several nice stops to keep Melrose at bay. The rest of the third period belonged to the Cats as Mike Jensen scored two goals, one a pretty coast to coast rush and the other assisted by Kevin Creedon. Casey Pickett tallied when Kevin Creedon and Steven Dunnett combined to pinch the blue line keeping the puck in the Melrose zone.

Alan-Michael Santos knocked home a Mike Jensen shot from the blue line and Steve Dunnett scored his first of the season from Matt Stokes and Kevin Creedon. Team play by David Sweet, Bridget Griffin and the rest of the Cats made for a great game to watch.



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Outdoors Column

Outdoors Column

Shotgun deer season is here

By Bill Conlon

The shotgun deer season is now open in Massachusetts, and will run until a half-hour past sunset on Saturday, December 12, with Sunday spent on the couch.

Countless blaze-orange hats will prowls the woods of western Mass., but why even bother?

First, there isn't much wilderness left in New England. There is some, but hardly what you'd call the "trackless" variety. And the portion of the state with the heaviest deer population is... Ta-Daa! ... right here! There are more deer per square mile in eastern Mass., right under our noses, than there are in the Berkshires, or so I'm told. So I've made a decision - my next deer is going to come from the suburbs. Me and my bow, and into the 'burbs we go! (You can still hunt with a bow during the shotgun season, but you need to wear the full orange and you have to put antlers on your target. No problem!)

Deer move at night, when you can't see them, but move they do! Driving around at night, I've seen deer crossing local roads almost every night for the past month! For example, I had to stop on Woburn Street in

Wilmington this past weekend as four does crossed in front of me.

The trick for the Suburban Hunter is to intercept the deer, by being at the right place at the right time. It's tough.

Bucky mainly sleeps during the day and prowls at night. His bedroom will be on a hillside, for the most part, and difficult to approach

without giving yourself away. He likes it that way. Sometime around sunset.

Bucky gets up and heads off to his feeding ground, which may be up to a mile away. Deer move slowly unless alarmed, so it may take them an hour or so to reach the feeding place. Then, as the dawn grows near, they head back to bed.

The path they follow may cross yards, roads, playgrounds and those narrow strips of forest between houses. I've seen them cut between two houses, on regular basis, without the occupants ever knowing.

Now, here's the tricky part - Exactly what time of day does he cross here? And "here" is defined as a spot at least 500 feet from any inhabited dwelling, where you can legally hunt. (Oh, there are plenty of these little spots around,

but you have to look for them.) There may be deer tracks all over the place, but it won't do you any good if the deer are crossing through an hour before sunrise. "Prime time" for a deer hunter is the first hour of the hunting day, and again in the last hour. That's when the deer are starting to move, or are heading back to bed. Precisely WHEN do they cross HERE, is the question!

The key is to pick a spot close to his bed, or close to his dining room, along a route that you're reasonably sure he's going to follow, then make sure you're in place long before Prime Time. You want to be all settled in, nice and quiet, long

before he gets there.

Then it's a matter of watching, and listening... and hoping! Good luck!

Heart Association needs volunteers

FRAMINGHAM - Volunteer petal pushers are needed by the American Heart Association. Become a "Hearts in Bloom" Company Coordinator, today, and get your business or organization involved in the American Heart Association's fight against stroke, the country's leading cause of disability and number three cause of death.

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The annual Run Your Turkey Race Off presented its turkeys the other day to local sponsors and food pantries. Pictured here from left is: Jackie Tyler of the Greater Lowell Road Runners; Lou Coiro, the sponsor of the race of Tewksbury Physical Therapy; Anita Adam the Director of the Open Food Pantry of Greater Lowell and Jean Holmes, the Director of the Tewksbury Community Food Pantry.



The Wilmington Pop Warner A Cheerleaders finished as finalists in the regional competition held in Connecticut over the weekend. Here they pose together during their successful trip. The girls had a terrific run and should be commended for it.

Letter to the Sports Editor

Pop Warner cheerleaders did a fantastic job

Dear Jamie:

What are dreams? Personally, I think dreams are accomplishing something that you've never accomplished before.

The Wilmington Pop Warner A-Team did just that this past weekend. The Regional Competition held, this year in Connecticut, hosted 112 A, B, C and D Teams from Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and New Hampshire. Our A-Team (Midget) cheerleaders placed fourth out of 29 Midget teams from these four states. What an accomplishment!

Lauren Gauthier, Lauren Bolognese, Jackie Welch, Jenna Ruggiero, Lauren Todd, Christina Buldini, Catie Michaud, Stacey Soroka, Lyndsey Dacko, Carissa Newhouse, Andrea DiPasquale, Jenna DiCarlo, Shannon Loring, Danielle Hodgson, Alicia Forester, Katie Houle, Jenn Gillis, Tara Insalaco, Tara Binkoski, Kristie Crampton and Brynna Moroney walked into the New Haven Coliseum where they performed in front of 15,000 people, not to mention five judges. But, perform they did!

Once again these girls thrilled not only us but other people as well. They hit their routine and hit it well! Their coaches, Deb Smith, Kathy Ruggiero and Linda Forester did a great job preparing these girls for not only the physical aspect of this competition but the emotional aspect also!

This weekend's event could have been an emotional disaster having never experienced anything like this before, but because of the closeness and the respect these coaches have with these cheerleaders it was an uplifting experience.

Again, these girls did an awesome job, their efforts and their commitment is something we are all proud of. Words cannot explain the true pride and joy felt for all of them and the pride and joy felt

because of them. They have put Wilmington Pop Warner on the "map" and they have put their names in our history books. Congratulations on a tremendous job!

Thanks to everyone who attended this past weekend's event. A special thanks to everyone who went with us on Friday. Your company, your support and your commitment is very special. We have appreciated it and your daughters have appreciated it all season long. Thank you very much!

We also need to thank the town of Wilmington. The support you have given Wilmington Pop Warner has been tremendous. The girls

thank you, the Board of Directors thank you and the parents thank you for giving them the opportunity of this past weekend.

In closing, A-Team cheerleaders and coaches, I "was not ready" for what you did this year but I could not have been happier or prouder for you and thrilled you allowed me the opportunity for this "ride." You have all been full of surprises this year and this last event has been the best "ride" ever! Thank you and my heartfelt congratulations go out to all of you! You are all truly champions in all aspects of the word!!!

Sincerely, Karen Clark

Cameron Doherty leads the way for Instructional Mites

In a tough match up vs the North Middlesex Blackhawks, Cameron Doherty of the Tewksbury Instructional Mite youth hockey team had the lone goal for the Braves, on a nice shorthanded bid midway through the second period.

The Braves must have been distracted by all the activity going on with "team picture day" because they just couldn't seem to get it together for this one. Even on a good day, this game would have been a tough one, against a bigger more experienced Blackhawks team. Nice work backchecking by Doherty and Christopher Tully.

The Braves' next game was another "early bird" 6 a.m. game, with the Braves this time giving Medford the wakeup call, shutting them out 3-0.

The Braves set the pace early and never let up. Excellent backchecking by the entire team was a real key to this victory. Danielle Filosi and Andrew Stanley

each picked up their first goal of the season. Stanley's goal was assisted by Evan Cutellis. Christopher Tully also lit the lamp, with the assist going to Michael Cooney.

An excellent defensive effort was turned in by "big guns" Justin Nichols, Matt Donahue and Stephen Sheehan, to help goalie Jimmy Petipas preserve the win. Jim had an excellent day between the pipes coming up with at least 15 nice saves to give him a "well deserved" first shutout of the season.

The Braves were down a few players, not to mention 75 percent of their coaching staff, who were at the annual Vermont Tournament. Special thanks to Jim Petipas for assuming the role of head coach, and Steve Tully, Dan Cooney, and Neil Donahue for assisting. This was a great effort by all!

The Braves look forward to their rematch with the Blackhawks on December 6, at 9 a.m. at the Janas Rink.

Let's Talk Real Estate

with
Maureen A. Foresteire
and **Ralph E. Newhouse**
GRI, CRB

UPDATING OURSELVES

Real estate professionals are taking stock as they move through the 1990's and are wondering what the 21st Century Realtor will look like. Without having the exact answer to that Question, top Realtors are committed to setting the trends that others will follow.

Conventional real estate wisdom has been that the three biggest influences on buyers are - location, location and location. Current trends show a shift toward value - for both buyers and sellers. Buyers are concerned about getting the best house for their money, while sellers want to get top dollar for their home - and both want the best service from their real estate professionals. Realtors are offering a wide range of personalized services to meet clients' needs and investing in innovations that will help them do a better job of marketing listings, such as computer programs that help price homes, keep track of buyers, develop plans of action, and help organize their business - all on a tiny laptop! The 1990's saw many agents concentrating on ways to increase their dollar volume, the emphasis of the 1990's is on finding ways to increase the quality of their transactions, and this means that it can only get better for the real estate consumer.

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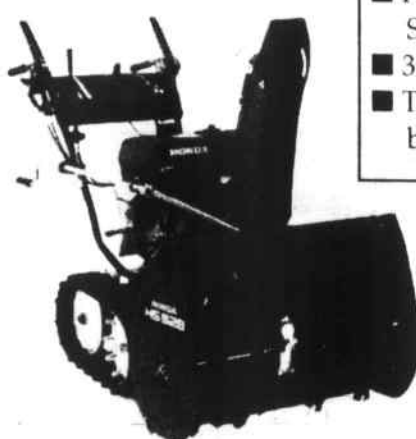
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The Wilmington eighth grade boys basketball team is off to a running start. Pictured here first row from left are: Ryan Tildsley, Craig Osgood, Keith Frongillo, Sean Osgood and Patrick O'Shea. Second row: Coach Chuck Osgood, Konstantine Ferfatsidis, Ryan Parsons, Patrick Taylor, Michael Hiltz, Michael Jordan and Mathew Dorothy. Back row Coaches Marty Tildsley and Pat Taylor.

Eighth graders remain undefeated

Add another win to the Wilmington 8th Grade Boys' Basketball Travel Team, who remains unbeaten this season. Sunday, November 29th, the biggest win so far this season, which clinched the championship of the Tewksbury Tournament. The game was very close. The team trailed most of the first half but in the second half, Michael Jordan and Michael Hiltz, who each had 13 points for the

game, led the team to victory with the final score of 49 and Methuen 36.

The Tournament started off on Friday morning, November 27th, by defeating Chelmsford 52-30. Pat Taylor and Michael Hiltz leading the team with 10 points each.

The next team the team faced, Hampstead, NH, that evening. This game was a thriller as the team won, 49-48, with a basket by Pat Taylor at the last second of the

game. The third game was played against Lowell on Saturday the 28th. This team had beat the 'Cats last year but this year's boys came to play. With a great team effort they won 38-29.

The team is off to a great start. They have played seven games and have walked away with seven wins. One couldn't have asked for anything better. The team has a lot of basketball to play and look to have the best season ever.

Mite B's tie Burlington, 3-3

In Valley League action the Cats took on the Burlington Mite B team at Wilmington and came away with a 3-3 tie.

Burlington scored first but Mike Derosa knotted the score at one after one. David Sweet played net for the Cats and made some nice stops including a right pad save to keep the game tied late in the third period. The Cats took a brief lead in the second on a Brett Robbins tally off a Mike Derosa shot.

The next two goals were scored from behind the Wilmington net as Burlington took a one goal lead. The Cats were not finished as Alan-Michael Santos, Matt Stokes, Casey Pickett, Steven Dunnett and Bridget Griffin kept the pressure on the Burlington netminder.

The defense was led by Kevin Creedon, Mike Jensen, Evan Brennan and Jonathan Kincaid who were effective keeping Burlington off stride in the Wilmington zone. Mike Derosa scored the tying goal

on an end to end rush midway through the third with the assist to Mike Jensen. The game ended 3-3 as neither team deserved to lose.

N. Middlesex 5 Wilmington 2
The first regular season Dual State game of the year pitted the Wilmington Mite B's against the North Middlesex A team. The teams were even as Wilmington matched North Middlesex shot for shot for two periods. Dave Sweet was in goal again for the Cats and played well enough to win this game.

The offense again was led by Mike Derosa who scored late in the first with the assist from Matt Stokes and early in the second on a rebound from a Brett Robbins shot.

The Cats let their guard down and No. Middlesex scored with four seconds left in the second period and took only a one goal lead to start the third.

North Middlesex would score two more goals in less than three minutes to start the third period and

Wilmington could not recover.

The Cat offense of Casey Pickett, Alan-Michael Santos, Mike Jensen, Mike Gautreau, Steven Dunnett and Bridget Griffin tried in vain for the equalizer. The Cats had a glimmer of hope when North Middlesex was called for hooking with two minutes left in the game but they could not muster an attack.

The defense played tough with Mike Cabral, Kevin Creedon, Jonathan Kincaid, and Evan Brennan holding down the fort in front of the Wilmington net.

With 58 seconds left in the game and the Cats down a man for tripping the Cats pulled the goal in desperation but with 10 seconds left No. Middlesex popped the puck in the open net. To add insult to injury they scored in the open net off the faceoff making the final score 5-2.

Hopefully the Cats will rebound next weekend when they play the Haverhill Mite A's.

Squirt B's had a tough task with Woburn

The Wilmington Squirt B's faced another tough test Friday afternoon when they went up against Woburn for the first time this year.

In this game the Cats took it right to Woburn during first period action as Mike Fay made a nice pass from behind the Woburn net. Despite the crowd in front, an alert Dana Steenbruggen tipped the puck to Mark Walsh who jammed it past the Woburn net minder. The Cats controlled most of the action in the first period.

Danny Tobin, Derek Fitzpatrick, Michael Earls and Justin Roberts all worked hard as they outskated a big Woburn team.

As the second period got under way, Woburn increased the pressure on the Cats. However, the Wilmington defensemen again rose to the challenge as Zach Church, Brad Fraser, Eric Svensson and Albert Fiorenza put forth an impressive effort frustrating Woburn's attempts.

It's always fun to watch speedster Zach Church as he helps the offense move the puck up and then always finds a way to get back for his defensive responsibilities. Of course the team had a "little" help from goal tender Jimmy Good who had a season high 23 saves in net.

You just knew Jim would come back with a vengeance from the tough loss last week.

Third period action was more of the same with plenty of teamwork, good shots and great goal tending on both sides. As the game came to a close Woburn made one final attempt to tie the game as they pulled the goalie with seconds left. While this was a good idea, David Rizzo and Shayne Pellerin had ideas of their own. Rizzo intercepted a Woburn pass and got the puck to Pellerin who took it in from half ice toward the sweetest sight he has seen all year. An empty net.

Squirt A's edge Haverhill

Sunday, November 29, the Wilmington Squirt A's took on the Haverhill A's in a decent game. The Cats owned Haverhill in their first meeting. This game started out that way only to change into Haverhill's favor toward the end. The Cats clung on to a 5-4 win.

Haverhill scored first, but the Cats played good hockey early on with George Dighton putting one away with help from Dave Griffin and Tony Resendes. Michael McMahon on a two on one with Scott Dunnett took the shot and slipped it by their goalie. Scott

Dunnett then potted his own with the helpers going to Steve Peterson and Nick Yeomelakis. Tony Resendes took a pass from Michael McMahon to push the Cats lead to 4-1.

Defensemen Ray Bennett, Billy Schultes, Warren Fitzpatrick and Michael McMahon played good defense in front of goaltender Scott Sferazza. Scott again made some pretty saves, while early on the defense was playing a very solid game.

In the third the Haverhill team started to claw its way back. Per-

sistent forechecking by Jason Buckley, Steve Stokes and Roy Gravelle helped keep the play in the Haverhill end, but they couldn't find the elusive back of the net! Tony Resendes got the puck around his blueline, skated down deked several Haverhill players to give the Cats a 5-2 lead, lucky he did.

The rest of the period Haverhill had the opportunities while shaving the lead down to 5-4. A nail biter down the stretch but the Cats held on!

The Cats are now 4-0-1 in Valley League action. Thanks, Wilmington Arena Authority for your valued support!



The Wilmington second grade boys youth soccer team, UCLA (Royal Blue) celebrated the end of a fun fall season with a pizza party at Papa Ginos. Coaches Mike Reed and Diane MacDonald stand with their players. I to r: Scott Boniga, Russell MacDonald, Michael Reed, Matthew Bocchino, Daniel Giamberardino and Thomas Maio. Rear from left are Kevin Moran, John Michaud, Kevin Cronan and Joseph Carbone. Missing are William Sturkey and Benjamin Stuke.

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Squirt I's have success

The Tewksbury Squirt I team, sponsored by Emond Tax and Financial Group, traveled to St. Albans, Vermont for the annual Thanksgiving weekend tournament. The Tewksbury team represented the town well, winning two games, tying one and losing one.

The first opponent was the hometown, St. Albans Squirt I team and it turned out to be a really fast, hard nosed hockey game with quite a few penalties handed out. This one ended in a hard earned two to two tie.

Their next opponent was the N.H. Wildcats on Saturday morning. This one featured some hard skating and fine goaltending. The defense played well and the backchecking paid off in a 2-1 win.

On Saturday evening they went up against their toughest opponent, the select team from Lewiston-Auburn Maine. Tewksbury took its first loss, a 4-0 shutout, but they gave Lewiston a good hard fight and Lewiston knew they had to play their best to stay on top of them.

Sunday morning they played their final game of the tournament and knew they had to win and give up no goals to have a chance for a second place finish behind the Lewiston team. They played possi-



The Tewksbury youth soccer Clinic Falcons recently finished their fall season. Pictured above first row: Cory O'Brien, Michelle Maffeo, Daniel Rose, Frankie Chiara and May Watson. Second row: Jocelyn Christopher, Justin Pres, Joseph Napolitano, Nicholas Rose, Ryan Houmiller and Andrew Kilfoyle. Back row coach Kevin Rose. Missing are Heater Silvia and Brendan Coughlan.

bly their best game of this season and shut out the New Haven Squirt I team 4-0 for a 2-1-1 finish.

Congratulations to the members of the team, Center, Frank Perfidio, John Cahalane, and Mark Martel; wings Mike Grasso, Chris Freeman, Matt Wilkie, Jesse MacLeod, Matt Danecki and Shane Doherty; defensemen Mike Frazier, Bryan Duby, Kenny Maglio and T.J. Strong

and the goaltenders who allowed only seven goals in the four games, Larry Bruno and Marc Emond.

A special thanks to the coaches, Jim Grasso, John Cahalane and Dan Danecki who prepared the team and had them pumped up to play their best hockey of the season. The team had a great time and everyone had fun.

Suns nip by Warriors in Tewksbury youth hoop

The Tewksbury youth boy's basketball league had a great week of action. Here are the results:

Junior Division

Suns 26 Warriors 24

The Suns came back from an eight point deficit in the second half to overcome a tough Warriors team. The Suns were led offensively by Keith Hyland, while Justin Sharifi was the defensive stopper and Chris Reynolds was a force both ways.

The Warriors offensive star was Himanshu Shah and Josh Coakley played tough defense. All around scoring and ball hawking came from Derek Lowe.

Devils 37 Celtics 30

The Celtics fought tough but couldn't pull it out despite the strong defensive efforts of Robert Trayah, the defensive prowess of Tyler Deshler, and all-around play of Pranav Patel.

The Devils were led to victory by Cory Ryser with a tremendous offensive game, Travis Marshall's defense, and the back and forth play of Michael Parcella.

Kings 24 Clippers 10

The Kings proved too much for the Clippers who were led offensively by Tommy Byrne, and the strong defense of Tyler McCarthy.

The Clippers were led by Andrew Singalais with six points, Scott Peters on the defensive end and Paul Retjos, who was the coach's pick.

Sixers 44 Cavs 26

The Sixers overcame a slow start

to post the win, led offensively by David McCauley with 16 points. Defensively, Mike Whitehouse was the stopper and Jeff Magee was the coach's pick for a great all around effort.

The Cavs were led by Brian Gorman with eight points and great defensive effort by Danny Kasprzak. Patrick Morrissey was a force on the boards.

Hoyas 22 Lakers 19

The Lakers made a run in the fourth quarter but fell just short despite great games from Eric Farnkoff (offensive), Robert Tanso (defensive) and Mike White, who was all over the court.

The Hoyas were led offensively by Mike Perry, with a great defensive effort by Jason Montez, James Moody led all Hoyas with 10 points.

Intermediate Division

Nets 55 Bullets 43

Lead by Jon Papp, Greg Weiss (16 points each) and Steve Mendonca (10 points) the Nets outlasted the undermanned Bullets 55-43.

The Bullets were lead by Joe Ballway (11 points), Nirav Patel (eight points) and excellent rebounding and defense by Andrew Restuccia.

Hornets 54 Heat 47

The Hornets got out to an early lead and were able to keep it, with solid play from Matt Reese (17 points), Steve Stoki (14 points) and strong defense from Chris Hickey and Jon Flanagan.

The Heat never gave up and

received great hustle from Matt Carrigan, Rick Cruz (11 points) and Greg Decelle (10 points) had the Heat in this one till the end.

Friars 44 Jazz 40

The Friars with the play of Brian Ford (14 points), Mike Feener (12 points) and a tough defense from Peter Fortunato outlasted the undermanned Jazz 44-40.

The Jazz showed no quit and were in this game to the end. For the Jazz, Chad Chartieniz had 12 points, Jay Fagone and Jason Knight eight points each.

Sonics 36 Nuggets 33

The Sonics, led by Dave Gentile, Andrew Gillis, eight points each, and Mayur Patel (12 points) hung on to beat the Nuggets 36-33.

The Nuggets did not go down easily and received strong games from Bryan Donoghue (15 points), Mark Davis (five points) and tough defense from Mike Cronin.

Pistons 58 Eagles 56 (OT)

In what was the game of the day, the Eagles held a 10 point lead through most of three quarters due to the tremendous play of point guard Mark Mustro (22 points), Tim Perotta (eight points) and tough defense from Patrick Connor.

The Pistons chipped away with scrappy defense from Dan Desmond, and with a last second bucket by Kevin O'Neil this one went to overtime tied at 48. Led by outstanding point guard Tony Amaral, 26 points, six points in overtime, the Pistons edged the Eagles 58-56.

Mite III's split a pair

Last Friday, the Tewksbury Mite 3's battled against a tough Northern Middlesex Mite 2 team at the Janus Rink.

After Northern Middlesex jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first period, George Barnes cut the lead in half on a nice end-to-end rush. David Couture made several fine stops to keep Tewksbury within striking distance early on in this one.

After falling behind by two in the second period, Robert Cuzzi fired home a wrist shot to cut the Northern Middlesex lead to one. Midway through the third period, it was Robert again as he finished off a breakaway to knot the game at three. However, two late goals sealed the victory for Northern Middlesex.

Although Tewksbury finished on the short end of the score in this one, the effort of the youngsters did not fall short. Shift after shift, each player provided 100 percent effort through tenacious forechecking,

aggressive backchecking and spirited play.

A depleted Tewksbury Mite 3 team returned to Merrimack College on Saturday to skate against an overmatched Marblehead two squad. After losing several players to illness, injury or holiday schedules, coach Steve Walsh was faced with some serious line juggling in this contest and the youngsters re-

sponded to the challenge with a 3-0 victory.

Carrying the play offensively for Tewksbury in this game were Ryan Ahearn, Matt Friedland, Nick Rose, George Barnes, Daniel Rose, Andrew Lee, Shawn Donovan, Cory O'Brien, and Cody Legro. Cody gave it a spirited try, but the flu bug knocked him out of this contest in the early going. A goal in each stanza provided more than enough cushion for David Couture, as he posted his first shutout of the season.

Backlining and providing strong defensive efforts for Tewksbury

were Shawn Bradley, Robert Cuzzi, Jonathan Deshler and Keith McCarthy.

Matt Friedland opened the scoring in the first period with an impressive end to end rush. In the second period, Robert Cuzzi finished off a breakaway with a wrist to the short side, providing an insurance goal. Nick Rose and Cody Legro notched assists on Robert's goal.

Closing out the scoring was Nick Rose, as he skated hard and jammed home a rebound late in the third period to put this game out of reach for Tewksbury.

The team then worked hard in front of David Couture, as he slammed the door shut for his first shutout.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING

A Design Public Hearing will be held by the Massachusetts Highway Department (MassHighway) to discuss the proposed replacement of the Route 38 (Main Street) Bridge No. W-38-2 over the MBTA tracks, in Wilmington, MA.

WHERE: Town Hall
Auditorium
121 Glen Road
Wilmington, MA 01887
WHEN: Thursday, December 10, 1998
@ 7:00 P.M.

PURPOSE: The purpose of this hearing is to provide the public with the opportunity to become fully acquainted with the proposed bridge replacement project. All views and comments made at the hearing will be reviewed and considered to the maximum extent possible.

PROPOSAL: The proposed project consists of replacing the Route 38 (Main Street) bridge over the MBTA tracks, with improvements to the approach roadway. A secure Right of Way is necessary for this project. Acquisitions in fee and permanent or temporary easements may be required. MassHighway is responsible for acquiring all needed rights in private and public lands. MassHighway's policy concerning land acquisitions will be discussed at this hearing.

Written views received by MassHighway subsequent to the date of this notice and up to five (5) days prior to the date of the hearing shall be displayed for public inspection and copying at the time and date listed above.

Written statements and other exhibits in place of, or in addition to, oral statements made at the Public Hearing regarding the proposed undertaking are to be submitted to Thomas F. Broderick, P.E., Chief Engineer, Massachusetts Highway Department, 10 Park Plaza, Boston, MA 02116. Such submissions will also be accepted at the hearing. The final date of receipt of these statements and exhibits will be ten (10) days after this public hearing.

Plans will be on display one hour before the hearing begins, with an engineer in attendance to answer questions regarding this project.

Kevin J. Sullivan Thomas F. Broderick, P.E.
Commissioner Chief Engineer
N25.D2; 614 Boston, Massachusetts

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



NOTICE

The Town of Tewksbury will receive sealed proposals for consultant services to perform a management study.

Request for Proposals specifications for this service may be obtained from the Town Manager's Office, Town hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA, during regular business hours. Proposals must be filed at the Town Manager's Office no later than December 17, 1998 at 2:00 p.m. at which time they will be opened and read.

The Town Manager reserves the right to reject any and all proposals wholly and in part, and to accept any proposal or part thereof deemed to be in the best interest of the Town.

David G. Cressman
Town Manager

D2; 615

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a public hearing on December 15, 1998 at 9:15 p.m. at Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on Site Plan Review #98-28 dated June 25, 1991 and last revised November 18, 1998, submitted on November 20, 1998 by Robert DePesa. Said property is located at One Lowell Street and shown on Assessor's Map 41 Parcel 137A. This application is for a change of use to have a full service restaurant at this site. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

James Diorio, Chair
N25.D2; 611 Wilmington Planning Board

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



PLANNING BOARD

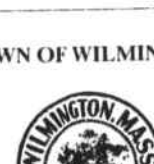
The Planning Board will hold a public hearing on December 15, 1998 at 8:45 p.m. at Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on Site Plan Review #98-27 dated March 5, 1985 and last revised November 3, 1998, submitted on November 16, 1998 by Alan Altman. Said property is located at 400 Main Street and shown on Assessor's Map 42 Parcel 15. This application is for the proposed enlargement of the parking area to accommodate 20 additional vehicles. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

James Diorio, Chair
N25.D2; 610 Wilmington Planning Board

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

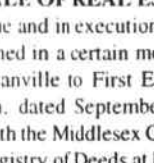


PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a public hearing on December 15, 1998 at 7:45 p.m. at Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Diane K. Sanville to First Eastern Mortgage Corporation, dated September 24, 1993 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 6687, Page 66, of which mortgage Peoples Heritage Savings Bank is the present holder by assignment, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 3:00 p.m. on December 16, 1998, on the mortgaged premises located at 3 Wing Road, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

TO WIT:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Wilmington, bounded and described as follows:

WESTERLY by Wing Road by two lines, one hundred two and 45/100 (102.45) feet;

NORTHERLY by Lot 5 as shown on a plan hereinafter referred to, one hundred twenty-seven and 72/100 (127.72) feet;

EASTERLY by land of Leo Markey as shown on said plan, eighty-one and 47/100 (81.47) feet.

SOUTHERLY by Lot 3 as shown on said plan, one hundred nineteen and 21/100 (119.21) feet.

Containing 11,450 square feet of land, according to said plan, be any or all said measurements, more or less.

Reference is herein made to a plan entitled "Plan of Lots in Wilmington, Mass., Surveyed for Charles H. Strout and Myron E. Wing et al, October, 1952, H. Kingman Abbott, Registered Surveyor" recorded with Middlesex North Dis-

trict Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 82, Plan 81. Said premises are known as and numbered 3 Wing Road.

For mortgagee's title see deed recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 6687, Page 65.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE
A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C. 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

PEOPLES HERITAGE SAVINGS BANK

Present holder of said mortgage
By its Attorneys
HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.
Veronica C. Viveiros, Esquire
150 California Street
Newton, MA 02458
N18.25.D2; 600 (617) 558-0500

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARINGS

Case 58-98

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on December 21, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of BellSouth Wireless Data/RCC Consultants, Inc., 10 Woodbridge Center Drive, Woodbridge, NJ 07095, to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Section 6.8.1 - 6.8.7.4 to add a single whip type antenna and its cable to the existing radio tower at the rear of 625 Main Street.

D2.9; 616

Board of Appeals

LEGAL NOTICE

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

Case No. 252488

To Frank Fucci; Justine M. Fucci and all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Wilmington numbered 1401 Pouliot Place 1/k/a Lot 161 Pouliot Place, Wilmington, Massachusetts given by Frank Fucci and Justine M. Fucci to Fleet Real Estate Funding Corp., dated December 18, 1992, and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 6271, Page 314 and now held by the plaintiff by assignment has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 11th day of January 1999 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, PETER W. KILBORN, Chief Justice of said Court this 27th day of November 1998.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

D2; 617

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



ADVERTISEMENT FOR PROPOSALS

Town of Wilmington, Massachusetts. Sealed bids for Construction of Sewer Extensions and Water Main Improvements - Main Street Area for the Town of Wilmington, Massachusetts, acting through its Town Manager will be received at the Town Manager's Office, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, Massachusetts, until 10:00 A.M., prevailing time, on December 18, 1998 and at that time publicly opened and read aloud. Bids submitted after this time will not be accepted.

The proposed work includes construction of approximately: 4,150 feet of 8 inch and 1,650 feet of 10 inch gravity sewers, 1,800 feet of 6 inch service connections, 2 prefabricated submersible sewage pumping stations, 2,800 feet of 12 inch water mains, and all appurtenant work and construction.

Bidders are hereby notified that the award of contract for construction of this project is contingent upon approval by the Board of Selectmen, following the receipt and opening of bids.

The Contract Documents, including Specifications and Drawings, may be examined at the Water and Sewer Department, 115 Andover Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts, and at the office of Fay, Spofford & Thorndike, Inc., 5 Burlington Woods, Burlington, Massachusetts, on and after November 23, 1998, every weekday between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and four o'clock p.m., and copies thereof may be obtained at the office of Fay, Spofford & Thorndike, Inc. upon payment of \$20.00 for each set, for which a refund will be made if returned to the Engineer in good condition within fourteen days after the opening of general bids. Payment for Contract Documents shall be by check made out to Fay, Spofford & Thorndike, Inc. If a Bidder requests Contract Documents to be mailed out to him, an additional check in the amount of \$15.00 made out to Fay, Spofford & Thorndike, Inc. shall be included. This is to cover the cost of mailing and handling and will not be refunded.

A prebid conference will be held on December 9, 1998 at 10 o'clock A.M. in Room 9 at the Town Hall, Glen Road, Wilmington, Massachusetts to review contract requirements. All bidders are urged to attend and will be held knowledgeable of what transpired, whether present or not.

The Contract Documents may also be examined, but not obtained at:

1. Office of Dodge Reports, 24 Hartwell Avenue, Lexington, MA 02173.

2. Contractors Association of Boston, 25 Center Street, Roxbury, MA 02119.

Each General Bid must be accompanied by bid security in the form of a bid bond, certified check, treasurer's check or cashier's check. The amount of such bid security shall be five percent of the value of the bid.

No bid may be withdrawn within sixty (60) days (not including Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays), after the date of opening thereof.

A Performance Bond, and a Labor and material Payment Bond, each in an amount equal to 100 percent of the Contract price will be required of the successful bidder.

Bidders shall certify that they do not, and will not, maintain or provide for their employees any facility that is segregated on the basis of race, color, creed, or national origin.

Neither the United States nor the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, or any of its departments, agencies, or employees is or will be a party to this Advertisement for Proposals or any resulting contract.

Bidders on this project will be required to comply with all provisions of Executive Order No. 11246 (requirements for Affirmative Action and Equal Employment Opportunity), the Davis-Bacon Act, Massachusetts Wage Rates, Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, regulations promulgated under the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970, and other applicable laws.

"Minority Business Enterprise (MBE) and Women's Business Enterprise (WBE) policies of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the Town of Wilmington, Massachusetts are applicable to this Contract. The goal for this project is a minimum of eleven (11) percent MBE participation and five (5) percent WBE participation by state-certified MBEs and WBEs. The bidder shall submit completed MBE/WBE forms with the bid. Failure to comply with the requirements of this paragraph may be deemed to render a proposal nonresponsive. No waiver of any provision of this section will be granted unless approved by the Department of Environmental Protection."

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed, minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract and affirmative action to ensure equal employment opportunity.

The right is reserved to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids received and to award the Contract to any of the contractors bidding on the work if, in the Town's opinion, the best interests of the Town will be promoted thereby. The Town of Wilmington is an equal opportunity employer.

Applicable provisions of Massachusetts General Laws and Regulations and/or the United States Code and Code of Federal Regulations govern this Contract and any provision violation of the foregoing shall be deemed null, void and of no effect.

Town of Wilmington, Massachusetts
By Michael A. Cairn,
N25.D2; 608 Town Manager

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Squirt IV's got pumped up

On Wednesday, the action started pre-game for the Tewksbury Squirt IV team in the locker room as Coach Bob O'Brien got them pumped up and ready to roll. They came onto the ice with their blades burning, ready for the opposition in this closely matched Nashua III team.

Both teams displayed great talent with head to head action on both sides of the ice. During the back and forth battles up and down the ice, you could see that both teams were skating their hearts out. The passing and skating displayed was outstanding and Tewksbury had scoring opportunities by Justin O'Brien and Eric Webb in the first period.

The defense by Tewksbury, including a great breakup by Joe DeMaio, was outstanding helping goalie Mike Tobin in front of the net, but near the end of the first, Nashua curled one around Tobin for the first and only score of the game. Defensemen James Duffy, Danny Boyle, Christian Irving and Joe DeMaio didn't let Nashua break through for the rest of the game.

The offensive efforts of Jason Bucci, Mike Kelly, Ernie Ladd, Anthony Moccia, Justin O'Brien, Jonhenry Holt, Kevin Aguir and Eric Webb just kept pushing on, but each attempt was thwarted by Nashua's unbelievable impressive goal tending.

The pressure was on, and Tewksbury did all they could, but just couldn't connect with the net, ending the game with a heartbreaking 1-0 loss.

Tewksbury vs. N. Andover
The Tewksbury Squirt IV team faced off against No. Andover III down four key players to start the holiday weekend, but put up a tough match.

In the first period, goalie Mike Tobin was pumped up after three key saves and offensive efforts by Eric Webb, Jason Bucci and brother Joseph, pulled up from the Squirt V, kept No. Andover on their toes. Anthony Moccia, Justin O'Brien and Jake Murray, also from the Squirt V, continued the offensive attacks on No. Andover, including a beauty by Moccia that clinked off the post.

But, No. Andover started off the scoring with just two minutes left in the period. Tobin saved a nice one with a glove and then Ernie Ladd

turned the puck around, but with 30 seconds left in the period, No. Andover increased its lead to 2-0.

Seconds into the second period, defenseman Joe DeMaio bounced one in from the blue line to give Tewksbury its first score and then linemate, defenseman Jonhenry Holt made another great shot from the blue line for Tewksbury to tie it up at 2-2.

O'Brien tried to snap one off, then Webb took a nice shot, but No. Andover stopped them both. Christian Irving, playing deep in defense made a couple of great plays bringing the puck down into No. Andover's zone and then Webb had another attempt rolling one off the stick of No. Andover's goalie.

Holt got snagged up in front of the net and then No. Andover made an upper corner shot to take back the lead 3-2. Joe Bucci, O'Brien and Moccia battled No. Andover for the puck and tried to tie it up and DeMaio tried another one from the blue line.

Ernie Ladd stood out digging in the corners and Moccia and O'Brien displayed awesome passing and then Joe Bucci got nailed and was down on the ice.

Webb and O'Brien came on strong and Webb set up O'Brien with a beautiful pass to tie it back up at three all. Irving, skating hard tried to break up the play in front of the net, but at the buzzer, No. Andover got another one in to again take the lead.

No. Andover started off the third period with a roughing call, and Tewksbury just kept pummeling No. Andover's net, but nothing could get by. Tobin was making some great saves, but after two quick shots, No. Andover connected on the rebound to increase their lead 5-3.

O'Brien, Webb, Moccia, Murray and the Bucci brothers kept the pressure on and finally, with just over two minutes left, Webb and Moccia set-up O'Brien for his second score of the game to make it 5-4. No. Andover came back fighting and Holt took a stick to the knee giving Tewksbury the advantage of a power play.

Webb took a shot, but was deflected wide, and then Irving sent No. Andover wide in the Tewksbury zone. Goalie Mike Tobin also took a strong hit after a great save. In the final seconds, Tobin was pulled and Irving made a nice shot, but couldn't connect.

In their second match of the weekend, the Tewksbury Squirt IV faced off against Medford IV. Medford started off right away seconds into the game with their first score. Defensemen Christian Irving

and Mike Kelly helped out goalie Mike Tobin in front of the net, while the offensive line of Justin O'Brien, Ernie Ladd and Anthony Moccia tried to keep it in the Medford end.

Eric Webb came in with Jason Bucci and Jake Murray and then set up Murray with a pass to tie it up at one all. Kelly and Jonhenry Holt kept sending Medford wide to break up their plays and Christian Irving made some unbelievable defensive plays.

Webb skated his way through Medford and connected with the net to take the lead. O'Brien, Moccia and Murray put the pressure on, but Medford tied it up on a rebound with 50 seconds left in the period.

Second period action started with Ladd and Jason Bucci in front of the net, and Webb got the rebound to make it 3-2. Just a minute later, Webb, on a breakaway got the hat trick to make it 4-2.

Moccia, Murray and Bucci continued with the offensive pressure, and goalie Mike Tobin made a beautiful grab between the pads, but



Wilmington natives Kerry Boyle, Katherine Holland, Alexa Siegel, Sarah Terlaga and Andrea Tuttle placed second in the Intermediate Division Nor'easters Synchronized Skating Team competition held recently.

then Medford came back with a nice setup pass in front of the net to pull up 4-3.

Tobin faced another one on one and made a great stop, and then Webb beat Medford for another shot at net for his fourth of the game to make it 5-3. Tobin, getting a lot of action, deflected one wide, but then among the commotion, another one got by to make it 5-4.

Among the matching penalties in the third, Irving and Holt, along with Ladd, Webb and Jason Bucci, kept the intensity up with Irving making two great attempts blocked by Medford. Kelly and DeMaio kicked in using their bodies and boards and O'Brien passed off to Kelly, but was blocked at the net. O'Brien and Kelly came back chasing Medford to the net with O'Brien sliding in to send them wide and then Jason Bucci set up Webb for

another shot.

The action went back and forth to each territory's zone and Irving caught a shot off the cage in front of Tobin. The Bucci brothers were outstanding, working with Webb to keep the puck in Medford's zone, backed up by Irving and Holt, but then Medford came on strong on a three to one play against Tobin to tie it up at five.

O'Brien, Moccia and Ladd tried hard to connect and then with an advantage of another Medford penalty, DeMaio rolled one off Medford's goaltender's stick. Another penalty for Tewksbury, set up a power advantage for Medford, and they got to connect to win the game 6-5.

A tremendous effort by the Tewksbury squad, but hat's off to Webb on his four goals and one assist performance.

Pee Wee B's returned home

The Tewksbury PeeWee B youth hockey team returned home from the Essex Junction A/B Tourney with a respectable record of two wins, a tie and a loss.

The tie game was the difference between playing in the finals and finishing third. Per usual, strong

goaltending by Frank Halley and Ryan Harris kept the Redmen in each contest. Defensemen T.J. Boyle, Dave Duffy, Mike Albano and Danny Jones backed up scoring leaders Sean MacLeod, Ryan Walsh and Don Swansburg who registered seven points apiece over the weekend.

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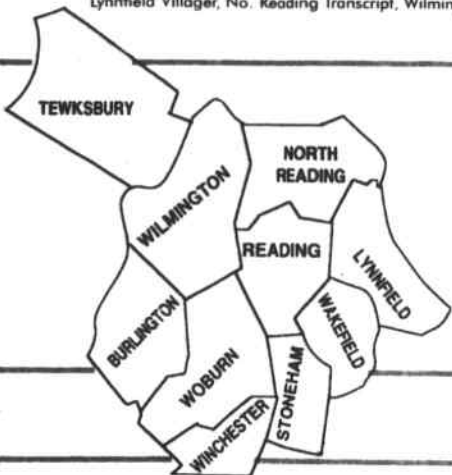
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Where's The Band? Acapella

This world traveling quartet is actually made up of two married couples that are able to make perfect musical harmony, without the aid of instruments. On the left are Jeffrey Korn and Lori Glaser. On the right are Lisa Barrett and Peter Miller.

Christmas Concert this Saturday

They're Coming Home

By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

Followers of Where's The Band? Acapella may not have followed the group on their international tours to Europe and Russia and throughout the United States, but the group has picked up more followers wherever they have been.

And now WTB will bring their unique brand of acapella music home to nearby Stoneham where they will join with the New England String Ensemble for a Christmas Concert this weekend (Saturday, December 5, 8 p.m. in Stoneham Town Hall Auditorium). The quartet is based out of Reading and Arlington and actually had their start at Harvard University.

The group is normally known for their harmonic treatments of music from the fifties and sixties as well as some of today's hits. However, they will be doing some music that will be stretching their limits during the upcoming concerts.

Jeffrey Korn said, "We are looking forward to singing some of our more sophisticated stuff."

Peter Miller added, "This is untested waters, although there is certainly a history of testing vocals and strings together."

"I think this will fit."

As Miller noted some of the string instruments have many of the same tonal qualities as the human voice.

However, as with any professional group of musicians and performers, nothing is being left to chance. The quartet has been working closely with the Ensemble's guest conductor Max Hobart on some new arrangements that will be debuted at the concert.

One of the unique features of WTB is the closeness of their harmony. This may be predicated on the fact that the group is actually made up of two married couples, Reading residents Miller and Lisa Barrett and Arlington based Korn and Lori Glaser.

Korn explained that the group's travels have mostly been in the United States where they have opened for such acts as the Indigo Girls, Paula Poundstone, Peebo Bryson and Bob Newhart. Internationally they have performed in the Czar's Palace, St. Petersburg, Russia; the FIESTA

International Festival of Music in Estonia; and Opera Square in Helsinki, Finland as well as others.

Barrett commented that the Festival in Estonia was one of the groups more exciting times.

"It was our first huge music fest," she said. "The people were there to really enjoy music."

According to Barrett, the crowds at the FIESTA were so enthusiastic the group had to be led off the stage.

In this country one of the more memorable appearances for Barrett was at the River Bend Festival in Chattanooga, Tennessee. At that event the quartet performed before an estimated 80,000 people.

The international tours have slowed down, according to Miller.

"We have children now," he explained, "so the outings are limited to a couple of days."

The fact of having children brings up another closeness of the group. They not only sing in

ACAPELLA TO PAGE S-4

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Local high schools compete in Academic Decathlon

High school students from 59 Massachusetts public and private schools participated in the regional finals of the Raytheon-sponsored Massachusetts Academic Decathlon, the most prestigious academic event in the state.

The daylong regional competitions, held at Waltham, Hopkington and Pittsfield High Schools, are part of the United States Academic Decathlon, a

program designed to promote and recognize academic achievements among high school students of A, B and C grade levels. The top 16 teams from today's competition will compete in the state finals in March of 1999.

High schools from this area who won include: Austin Prep High School in Reading, North Reading High School and Wilmington High School.

Polymnia Holiday Concert this Friday in Melrose

The Polymnia Choral Society, under the direction of James E. Reyes, will celebrate the holiday season with a POPS concert at 7:30 pm on Friday, December 4. It will take place at Memorial Hall in Melrose, 590 Main Street, as part of the "Home for the Holidays" weekend.

The program of classical, traditional and contemporary music includes selections from Handel's "Messiah" and a wide variety of Christmas carols.

The Jubilant Ringers from First Congregational Church, Melrose, will join Polymnia in this concert. "Jubilant," Latin for "Rejoice!" aptly describes their handbell music for this program. Polymnia and the Jubilant Ringers, led by Judith

Nitsch, will also join together for several numbers.

Tickets are available from any Polymnia member and from two ticket outlets in Melrose:



The Book-Mark-It Book Shop at 458 Main Street, and RE/MAX Heritage Real Estate at 653 Main Street. Table seats cost \$9, and loge tickets cost \$8 at the door, \$7 for advance purchase and \$5 for senior citizens and students. Memorial Hall is newly renovated and is handicapped accessible. For further information, please call 781-665-2177.

About the Towns by Phyllis Nissen

Keeping up with Jones in Reading

Jack Jones, long-time Reading Art Association member, has captured the beauty of Jeffersonville, Vermont with his watercolor and oil paintings for almost 30 years," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"In Vermont, Jack paints brilliant scenes of autumn and dazzling early winter snow scenes, as did his inspiration, Emile Gruppe, the famous Cape Ann artist."

"Like a September migrating bird, Jack is summoned to Vermont to fulfill an unexplainable call to revisit the unspoiled splendor of the Green Mountain State and experience the sparkling polar blue skies, the turning of the foliage to warm yellows and reds, the rushing mountain streams flowing under the historic covered bridges, the quaint church steeped towns, as well as the rural farmlands with rambling farmhouses and silo flanked red barns, backdropped by majestic Mount Mansfield."

"Conducting Vermont painting workshops since 1993, Jack Jones, now a master of watercolor, shares his talents and techniques gained from those inspirational painters before him with an international group of artist students."

"After a congenial breakfast at the historic Smuggler's Notch Inn in Jeffersonville, the stopping place for numerous serious and well known artists for over 100 years, Jack takes his artist entourage to a beautiful painting site and first gives a well planned watercolor demonstration. After each day of painting, the student artist's work is critiqued by Jack and followed by a wonderful evening of camaraderie and dining."

"At the age of 30, Jack Jones decided to put all his energies into serious study and development of oil painting. He attend-

Meet Jack, Jim, and the officers of the day

ed the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and also studied for many years with Paul Goodridge, oil painter. He quickly became enthusiastic after much positive criticism and began selling many of his paintings. In 1983, Jack became enchanted with watercolor painting and studied with several prominent watercolorists.... He is a member of the International Society of Marine Painters and the New England Watercolor Society and several local art associations including the Reading Art Association...."

Beating the odds in Wilmington

"Cancer. 'My father had it. My brother had it, and now I've had it,' says Wilmington resident, businessman and recovering cancer patient, Jim Murray," notes the "Wilmington Town Crier."

"Prostate cancer, the most common cancer among men and the second leading cause of cancer deaths after lung cancer, is responsible for approximately 3% of all deaths of American men, according to the American Cancer Society (ACS). This year, they estimate 39,200 men will succumb to the disease."

"Murray, who owns the American Insurance Agency in Wilmington, said 'I had my first screening at age 48. My baseline...was 2.51 nanograms per milliliter at the time and considered O.K.' He explained that PSA is a blood test for levels of prostate specific antigen. According to the ACS, if the antigen levels are elevated to 4.0 ng per ml or greater, it could indicate the presence of prostate cancer."

"Murray's second screening

two years later had a significant change...."

Making change in Wakefield

"During the 17th annual meeting of the 1st Educational Savings Branch of The Savings Bank, a 'changing of the guard' occurred when the incoming officers for the 1998-1999 school year were sworn in by Attorney Scott Garrant," notes the Wakefield edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The ceremony was attended by outgoing officers Andrew McLean, vice president; Kenneth Silva, treasurer; Michele MacHenry, loan officer;

Darren Bisso, auditor; Jennifer Doyle, president; Mary Ferguson and Gail Crosscup, banking supervisors and liaisons from The Savings Bank; incoming officers Tiffany Conner, auditor; Xiao Fu, treasurer; Joseph Boccelli, loan officer; Christopher Barry, president; Ronald Struminski, Wakefield High School Principal; Joanne Erelli, Wakefield High School Advisor and Terrance Holmes, Superintendent of Schools."

"About the Towns" covers recent events in the 10-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper for up-to-date information about your city or town. We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About the Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.

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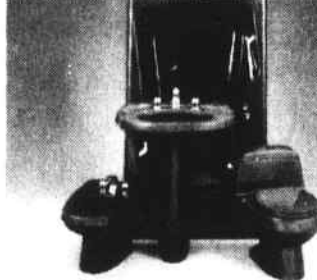
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Acapella

FROM PAGE S-1
harmony but they seemingly have in harmony also.

Both Korn and Miller stress that it wasn't planned but the two couples both have three year old children and both wives are pregnant with their second child.

It is Miller and Korn who are the catalysts of the group. They started singing together at Harvard as members of the Harvard Krokodilloes Acapella group.

Korn said, "After college Pete and I were interested in doing some more acapella singing together. We started with two other men from the Krokodilloes."

The first group was known as the Harvard Squares and later became the Squares.

"We were deciding to become more full time (as the Squares)," Miller said.

However, the other two members started to feel the urge to move to California and the group broke up.

When Miller and Korn made the decision to keep going they started to look for two more people.

"Luckily we had the sense to replace them with females," Korn said.

Becoming as close as they did with the two couples eventually marrying had its good sides and its stressful moments.

On the positive side, Korn said, "It runs like a family business. However, it takes a lot of effort when you're as close together as we are."

Miller describes the group as a whole as being "Like a marriage." Of course the whole concept of acapella music is for the group to perform in harmony (in this case four part harmony) based on the pitch of each others voice and without the benefit of a musical instrument.

Miller said, "It definitely has the aspect of a high wire act. If you lose your balance there is no piano player to cover for you."

He noted that the arrangements that the group does can be particularly tricky as they will change from moment to moment.

Korn said, "We use a lot of mimicry of instruments and a lot of falsetto and upper ranger singing."

The closeness of the four people has also made it tough to replace one of them for any reason.

"We have tried understudies and it's been tough," Miller said.

When asked to describe their music, Korn said that it runs the gamut from the forties and fifties "do-wop sound" to the music of the seventies, eighties and nineties.

Acapella to S-8

Middlesex East Sports Athletes & Activities

BY PAUL FEELY

The Babson College men's ice hockey team is off to a disappointing 0-4 start, but the play of senior Ryan Dymont of Reading has been a bright spot for the Beavers, tallying one goal and three assists, for a team-leading four points.

Dymont collected his first assist in the season opener, a 5-3 loss to Trinity College. The 5'11" forward had a standout performance in the Beavers' 7-4 loss to Bentley College in the consolation contest of the Babson Invitational Tournament on Sunday, scoring one goal and dishing out two assists in the loss.

Dymont now has a career total of 26 goals, 23 assists and 49 points.

"Ryan has been an integral part of this team over the past three years and will be looked to for increased offense as a senior this year," says Babson coach Paul Donato, who owns a 68-49-6 record in six years as head coach. "He has outstanding skills and a good knowledge of the game and works very well in our system. he has gotten off to a great start to what should be a good senior year."

Ryan is a former Reading memorial High School hockey captain who will graduate from Babson in May.

The Medford Recreational Hockey Association announces the formation of a "Girls Only" youth hockey league for the 1998-99 season. The rosters will consist of players from the area north of Boston.

One team will be for players 12 and under, the other 15 and under.

For more information call Director Frank Rizzo at 781-391-6682, or the Hotline at 781-395-6168.

Need some clues to help out with the above-mentioned trivia question? One of the colleges is USC.

TEWKSBURY'S MIKE ADAMS was a member of the 400 Free Relay team at UMass-Dartmouth that captured its second victory in as many outings at a recent swim meet.

Signups for a women's recreational basketball/volleyball league in Reading will take place on Saturday, December 5 from 10 am to 12 pm at the Reading Public Library. Women ages 22 and over are welcome to participate, and the games are played on Sunday afternoons.

The fee is \$40. For more information call Liz Richissin at 942-2866.

WOBURN'S ERIN HENNESSEY helped the Tufts University women's soccer team to a 5-4 win over Wellesley in the NCAA Division 3 New England Region tournament final on Sunday.

NORTH READING'S ANDREW CASEY had three goals and five assists for 11 points in 17 games as a member of the Lehigh men's soccer team. The club finished with a 12-4-1 overall record.

READING'S CONOR COOPER was a member of the Philips Academy Boys Soccer team this Fall. He played goalie for the club as a senior.

ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: Cousy attended Holy Cross, while Sharman attended USC. Congratulations to those that answered the question correctly, and look for this space next week to find another sports-related trivia question.

SPORTS SHORTS

MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION: Bob Cousy and Bill Sharman were two of the top guards in the NBA when they played for the Boston Celtics during the 1950's. What colleges did they attend? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

READING'S TIM NELSON, playing for the UMass-Dartmouth men's basketball team, had six points, including a three-point shot, in a 87-61 win over University of New England. Nelson is a co-captain of the team this year.

The Central Massachusetts Mavericks Baseball Club will be holding fall tryouts in Reading for players who will be 13 or 14 years old by next spring. Team selection will be made at the end of October, for play next season. There is no cost for tryouts. The total cost of the program is \$50. Teams will play in the Massachusetts AAU Junior Olympic Baseball Program. For more information and to register for tryouts call 1-508-842-5725.

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Calendar of Events

A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings

SUBSTANCE ABUSE INFORMATION HELPING

The Massachusetts Substance Abuse Information and Education HELPLINE seeks volunteers for its 24-hour, 7-days per week phone service to persons affected by alcoholism and substance abuse, and their families.

The HELPLINE provides volunteers with in-service training, supervision, support, flexible scheduling, a culturally diverse workplace, wheelchair accessibility, and proximity to the T.

For more information on becoming a HELPLINE volunteer, please call 617-536-0501, extension 201.

NORTH READING DANCERS IN NUTCRACKER

Dancers from the No. Reading School of Ballet will take part in the Nutcracker at Regis College in Weston on Friday, Dec. 11 at 7 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 12 at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 13 at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

It is at the Eleanor Welch Casey Theatre, 235 Wellesley St. Tickets are adults \$27; seniors \$25 and children \$15. To order call (781) 768-7070.

SINGLES DANCE IN BURLINGTON

A singles dance will be held at the Knights of Columbus, 130 Lexington St., in Burlington on Friday, Dec. 11 from 8-12 pm.

Admission is \$8. It is off the Mall Rd., back of Burlington Mall and is sponsored by Lexington Chapter of TSL (The Single Life).

FESTIVAL CHORUS PRESENTS "CAROLS BY CANDLELIGHT"

The Wakefield Festival Chorus will present its annual Christmas Concert "Carols by Candlelight" Sunday, December 13, with two performances at 6 pm and 8 pm at Second Congregational, Church 35 Conant Street in Beverly.

The additional second performance has been added this year since the concert was attended by over-flow capacity audience last year. The program will feature two choirs, the Wakefield Festival Chorus and the Second Congregational Church Choir.

Each chorus will perform individually, and will also perform together in a mass choir singing traditional and new selections of Christmas music. Coupled with the beautiful pipe organ at Second Congregational Church played by organist Karen Harvey, the choral singing will be a spectacular and exciting musical event. The program will include such familiar carols as well as some newer contemporary Christmas selections such as "On Christmas Night", by Dale Grotenhuis, and "Lullay My Liking" by Robert Young.

This program is the first concert of the 1998-1999 season, the eleventh season of performances for the Wakefield Festival Chorus.

For more information about the concert, call 978-283-9021 or by email at wfc@shore.net.

WEIGHT MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SESSION

Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford, a member of Hallmark Health, will be holding a free information session for its Weight Management Program on Wednesday, December 2 at 6 pm in the LMH School of Nursing, Classroom A.

The program combines a medically-supervised, very low-calorie liquid diet with nutrition counseling. For more information or to register, please call 781-306-6660.

ST. AUGUSTINE SCHOOL CRAFT FAIR

The St. Augustine School (Andover) annual Christmas Treasures professional Craft Fair will be held Saturday, December 5 from 9 am to 3 pm

at St. Augustine School, 26 Central Street, Andover.

The fair features over 30 crafters, pictures with Santa, Boxwood Trees, Gingerbread Houses, a special children's activity room, theme baskets created by the school children, Silent Auction, raffles and much, much, more.

Admission is free! Lunch is available for a nominal fee.

DANCE PERFORMANCE AT NORTHERN ESSEX

The Northern Essex Community College Dance Department will present its annual student dance performance on Friday and Saturday December 4 and 5. The 7:30 pm performances will include student choreography as well as jazz and modern dance pieces choreographed by faculty members Adrienne Mincz and Jacqui Young and by director Elaine Mawhinney.

"Faith" with original music and lyrics by Angi Feld of West Newbury will be performed on guitar by Ms. Feld and danced by Mawhinney.

Tickets for the event are \$5 each (\$4 for seniors and students with valid ID) and can be purchased at the door.

For more information, please contact Mawhinney at 978-556-3395.

DONATE YOUR CAR TO SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Special Olympics Massachusetts announced today that all donations of unwanted cars and trucks retrieved by their Recycle for Gold Program, before December 31, will make the vehicle's donor eligible to deduct the vehicle's fair market value from their taxes.

Recycle for Gold is an on going program of Special Olympics Massachusetts that allows Bay State residents the opportunity to have their unwanted vehicles removed from their property free of charge. According to program director, Jonathan Muskrat, "This time of year many people start to wonder how they can save some money on their taxes and recycle for Gold is a program that benefits everyone."

Not only is a donor's car removed free of charge but, by donating it to Special Olympics, they automatically become eligible for a great tax deduction. The environment also benefits by being spared the harmful effects of improperly disposed of vehicles. Most importantly, proceeds raised by Recycle for Gold help fund year-round sports training and competition for over 10,000 Special Olympians statewide.

To have an unwanted vehicle removed and receive a break on your taxes at the same time call 800-590-1600, available 24 hours. Free towing is available statewide.

ICE SKATING CLASSES START JANUARY 2

Registrations begin January 2 for ice skating classes to be

held at 17 MDC Ice Skating Rinks in Boston and the suburbs including: Cambridge, Cleveland Circle, Everett, Hyde Park-Dedham, Lynn, Medford, Milton, Neponset-Dorchester, Newton-Brighton, North End, Quincy, Revere, Somerville, Waltham, West Roxbury and Weymouth. There are weekend, evening and afternoon classes for children and adults.

The fee for the seven (7) weeks is \$80 child and \$90 adult. For specifics call the Bay State Ice Skating School" 781-890-8480 or visit at: www.iceskatingclasses.com.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR STUDY

The Pancreas Center of Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center is looking for men and women over the age of 18 with chronic pancreatitis to participate in studies aimed to understanding the cause of the disease and investigating new treatments.

For more information or to volunteer, please call 617-667-1041. Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center is located at 330 Brookline Avenue, Boston.

ACADEMY ORCHESTRAS TO PERFORM

On Friday, Dec. 4 at 7:30 pm the Phillips Academy music department will present a concert featuring performances by the Phillips Academy Symphony Orchestra, the Academy Chamber Orchestra, the Amadeus Ensemble, and the Corelli Society.

This concert, free and open to the public, will take place in Cochran Chapel on the Phillips Academy campus, 180 Main Street, Andover. Cochran Chapel is handicapped accessible.

The program will include selections from Corelli's *Christmas Concerto* performed by the Corelli Society under the direction of PA Faculty member Elizabeth Aureden, and the first movement from the Mozart *Piano Concerto, K.449*, performed by the Amadeus Ensemble under the direction of faculty member Peter Warsaw. The piano soloist for the Mozart is William Chan '01. Chan is a student of faculty member Christopher Walter.

WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 3, 1998-PAGE S-5

The Academy Symphony will perform the selections from Tchaikovsky's *Nutcracker Suite* and the Leroy Anderson *Christmas Festival Overture*. Both the Symphony and Chamber Orchestra are under the baton of William Thomas.

SEND A SANTA LETTER TO A CHILD

Once again the North Pole at 25 Lowell Street Wilmington will be raising money for the Wilmington Food Pantry.

For a \$3 donation (or more if you like) your child, friend, boss, spouse etc., will receive a personal letter from Santa. All the proceeds go to the Wilmington Food Pantry and the postage etc is picked up by the North Pole.

For information call 781-657-0205.

CLASSICAL SINGERS IN NO. READING.

The New England Classical Singers, with Director David Tierney, will present its annual holiday concert on Saturday, December 5, 8 pm at St. Theresa's Church, 63 Winter Street (Rt. 62), No. Reading.

The program features

Vivaldi's Gloria (RV 588), Bach's Cantata #63 (Christen, atzen diesen Tag), and Spanish and English carols. Tickets are \$10 general admission, \$7 seniors and students, and are available at the Andover Book Store, 89R Main Street, Andover. For more information, please call 978-688-2816.

UNITED FLY TYERS MEET DEC. 10

The United Fly Tyers will meet and tie flies on Thursday, Dec. 10 at 7 pm, Knights of Columbus Hall, Lexington St.

Fly tying classes for the beginner through expert will be conducted.

Bob Popovics, fly tyer and fisherman, will present a slide program "New Advances in Fly Tying."

There is an admission fee for non-members and members. Young fly tyers 15 and under are always free.

For info., call 781-272-4142.

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Calendar to S-10

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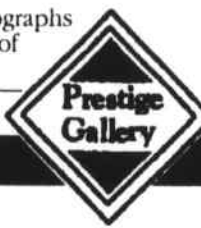
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So, you've just finished a long day at work and you're ready for some serious relaxation. You toss the mail onto the coffee table, unopened, sink down onto the couch and kick off your shoes. That's when it hits you - the holiday season is here again and you haven't done a thing to prepare!

You've got festive feasts to plan, lists to make, cards to write, gifts to buy, halls to deck. But how will you find the time? Your panic is interrupted by the sound of the doorbell announcing another inevitable holiday season reality: unexpected guests. As much as you'd love to be a gracious host, all you can

find in the kitchen to offer your guests is a can of stale peanuts and half a carton of milk that's passed the expiration date.

It doesn't have to be that way. With a little advanced planning, you can be ready for anything (or anyone) this holiday season. Simply adding a few key items to your regular grocery list during that crucial period between Thanksgiving and New Year's can help make last-minute entertaining a pleasure instead of a pain. Here are a few items no holiday kitchen should be without:

• **Gourmet cheeses** - A cheese board is a quick and easy option for entertaining holiday guests. Simply arrange a few wedges of cheese on a cutting board or dinner plate, surrounded by crackers or slices of French bread. If your guest traffic is fairly light, choose varieties that will stay fresh in the refrigerator for a week or two. Firm, aged cheeses, like Gouda, Swiss and cheddar, will last up to three weeks. Softer cheese, like Brie and gorgonzola, should be eaten within a week of purchase.

• **Fresh Bread** - Forget about kneading the dough yourself; just pick up a fresh loaf of crusty French bread from the corner bakery or grocery store. Baguette slices are perfect with holiday spreads and cheeses. Don't worry about the bread going stale; if guests don't come calling, you can always serve it with dinner.

• **Assortment of crackers** - When there's no fresh bread in sight, crackers make excellent partners for impromptu cheese trays and dips. Even after the package has been opened, crackers will stay fresh for weeks in an airtight container or zippered plastic bag. Some elegant choices include Carr's Croissant Crackers and Jacob's Cream Crackers.

• **Champagne or sparkling wine** - Nothing makes your guests feel truly welcome like a shimmering glass of bubbly, so keep a chilled bottle in the refrigerator throughout the holiday season. That way, when visitors pop in, you'll be ready to pop the cork! For a special treat, pick up a bottle of Louis Roederer Brut Premier. If French champagne isn't in your budget, California sparkling wines offer a delicious and affordable alternative. Roederer Estate L'Ermitage is one of the critics' favorites - and it costs less than many of its French cousins.

• **Cookies for grown-ups** - Cookies are no longer the

School Notes by Phyllis Nissen

In good health... and wealth

On autopilot in Burlington

"For the third year in a row, Lahey Clinic, Burlington Public Schools and local business sponsors are teaming up to provide 'Health Adventures' for a group of lucky Marshall Simonds Middle School students," notes the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"An innovative curriculum that helps at-risk teens think positively about healthy living, community service and their own career aspirations, the Health Adventures program has been singled out for praise by Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of America's Promise volunteer initiative, who refers to it as a 'safety net' (Newsweek, April 27, 1998). The program was developed by the American Hospital Association's American Society of Directors of Volunteer Services."

"In 1996, Lahey Clinic, in partnership with Burlington Public Schools, was one of only nine national sites - and the only

hospital in Massachusetts - to pilot the Health Adventures curriculum."

"Last year, the number of sites in the U.S. grew to 20; this year, thanks in large part to Gen. Colin Powell's public commitment to the program, Health Adventures is being offered at nearly 50 hospitals throughout the country."

"Last year, Lahey's Health Adventures program received a Team Award from the Massachusetts Association of Directors of Healthcare Volunteer Services (MADHVS) for its success in integrating volunteers with hospital staff and the community."

"As they have in the two previous years, students from Marshall Simonds Middle School will be paired with volunteer adult mentors and come to the clinic one Saturday each month during the school year."

"They will explore different hospital departments throughout the year, gaining a fresh appreciation for science, health, and volunteerism, an understanding of the wide variety of healthcare career opportunities, and a renewed sense of self-esteem...."

tabs on the department's progress on her office chalkboard. This summer, she said, about \$400,000 in state funding is expected - a large sum of money - but, when compared to the department's \$16.7 million budget, merely a drop in the bucket.

"As the saying goes, however, every dollar helps, and Keroack and much of the school staff is taking a proactive stance in applying for the grants."

"In the summer, we're more able to be proactive rather than reactive," she said. "We can go after things now whereas, during the (school) year, we may have to react with what's happening."

"Keroack said that the schools should receive over 20 grants, the largest of which will probably be the annual special education allocation which totals nearly \$200,000."

"In addition to these applications, Stoneham's schools are involved in 'six or seven' multi-district applications. These, Keroack explained, are also important and historically, have the best outcome."

"The more you're a part of a multi-district coalition, the greater the likelihood that you'll be successful in getting the grant."

"One such 'coalition' which the School Department, under Keroack's leadership, entered into last year was with Burlington, Woburn, Medford and Reading. These towns met together on several occasions and, due in large part to Keroack's leadership, tendered a grant to the state for use in technology."

"Once the funding was received, she said, the real work began...."

If you'd like to read about your favorite school, student or teacher in "School Notes," please send school newsletters and other relevant information to Phyllis Nissen, "School Notes," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867. We welcome student writing.

'Every dollar counts' in Stoneham, Burlington, Woburn and Reading

"In public education, it is widely known that every dollar counts and more money can always be put to good use," notes the "Stoneham Independent."

"It is for this reason that the Stoneham School Department is and has been putting a large emphasis on state grants and is hoping that it will pay large dividends."

"Assistant Superintendent Elizabeth Keroack has been leading the charge for the School Department, writing many of the grants and keeping



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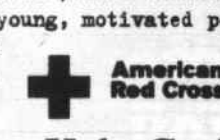
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MOVIE REVIEWS

BY PAUL FEELY

"Meet Joe Black" like death warmed over

MOVIE: "MEET JOE BLACK"
GRADE: *

Review: This movie about the Grim Reaper taking a holiday in New York City is like death warmed over to sit through.

First off, one has to suspend disbelief for over three hours as Brad Pitt pretends to be Death, who decides he wants to experience life for awhile. He strikes a deal with communications tycoon Anthony Hopkins, whom he is about to take to the other side with him. If Hopkins will show him a good time, he will let him live a little longer and say goodbye to his loved ones.

Pitt then falls in love with Hopkins' daughter, played wonderfully by Claire Forlani, whose performance is the only bright spot in this otherwise dim flick.

Pitt mails in his performance as Death, and the director missed some good opportunities to show the Reaper using his powers on Hopkins enemy at the office, Drew. Hopkins tries his best with the role, but even his acting abilities can't save this one.

As the movie drags into its third hour, as a moviegoer you will be wishing that Death will visit you end the torture of watching the film, or at least that it will visit the people responsible for putting this project on film.

Rated: R
Length: 182 minutes

SHORTTAKES
MOVIE: "ENEMY OF THE STATE"
GRADE: ***

Review: The national paranoia with anything the government does that has made "The X-files" such a hit runs rampant in this high-tech thriller.

Will Smith plays a labor lawyer who is carrying, unbeknownst to him, a computer disk containing video footage of a United States Congressman being murdered because he doesn't support a bill that would

allow the government to monitor anyone's life without first seeking a warrant. The bill is being pushed by an National Security Administration agent played by Jon Voight, who will stop at nothing to make sure the bill is passed.

The NSA soon begins to learn everything it can about Smith's life, and sets about discrediting him and making his life a living hell. He loses his job, his family, and could soon lose his life, until he meets up with a former NSA agent who is also on the run, played to the hilt by Gene Hackman. The two work together to bring down Voight's plot, helping each other to stay alive along the way.

Smith once again brings humor to an action role, lightening up some tense situations, while Hackman brings an intensity to the role that few other actors can. The stunts are believable, and the high-tech gadgetry and quick camera angles and cut-ins from street views to satellite views are innovative and keep the viewer from falling asleep at the wheel of this high-paced adventure.

Rated: R
Length: 142 minutes

MOVIE: "THE WATERBOY"
GRADE: **

Review: Adam Sandler again plays the role of the lovable idiot in this story about a dim-witted waterboy who becomes a star playing college football.

Sandler is Bobby Boucher, a backwards lad who is so dominated by his mother that he isn't even allowed to talk to girls or attend school. The 31-year-old loser spends his time being a professional waterboy for college football teams, whose players regularly pick on him.

When he gets a job as waterboy for a sad, stupid team, coached by Henry Winkler, he takes out his years of pent-up aggression on the team's quarterback, and everyone realizes he can hit the stuffing out of people. The movie follows the

typical sports film plotline from there, as Boucher wins the hearts of fans across the country, leading his team to a New Year's Eve bowl showdown with his former employers.

Sandler is funny at times, but he has yet to achieve the level of humor he reached in films like "Billy Madison" and "Happy Gilmore". The other actors aren't given much to work with, and the plotline certainly doesn't redefine the term "sports movie".

Rated: PG
Length: 92 minutes

MOVIE: "THE SIEGE"
GRADE: ***

Review: This is a taut thriller, with a surprise twist at the end, that will hold your interest throughout.

Having said that, it should be noted that Bruce Willis, who plays a power-hungry General, missed a prime opportunity to have one of the more memorable tough-guy roles in recent memory, and instead comes off as someone who is all talk, without any way to back it up.

The plot revolves around a series of terrorist bombings that take place in and around Brooklyn, New York, with Denzel Washington playing a FBI agent assigned to bring the terrorists to justice. During his investigation he encounters Annette Benning's character, who is very interested in the investigation. The plot doesn't make it quite clear just who she is working for until well into the movie, which keeps you guessing as to who she is.

Willis's character is in charge of New York City after the area is placed under Martial Law to attempt to squeeze out the terrorists, and proceeds to round up all Arab-Americans in the process.

The storyline is believable, the performances strong (except for Willis), and the explosions and other stunt work are well-executed.

Rated: R
Length: 116 minutes

MOVIE: "JOHN CARPENTER'S VAMPIRES"
GRADE: **

Review: One has to wonder why John Carpenter wanted his name before the title of this one, because if I were associated with it I would hide the fact like a vampire shunning the sunlight.

James Woods stars as a Slayer (a term that will be familiar to anyone who watches the "Buffy" television series), whose job it is to kill vampires which he spends his time doing throughout the film. That's about the extent of the plot in this mediocre vampire flick, which just doesn't stand up to others like the original Bela Lugosi movies.

The script is juvenile, though Woods does bring some humor to the film with his seemingly never-ending string of wisecracks.

MOVIE: "SOLDIER"
GRADE: ***

Review: This one plays like Rambo with rayguns, but surprisingly it works.

If anyone was wondering what Kurt Russell was doing during his year-long hiatus from

films, the first shot of him in this sci-fi adventure will provide the answer - he was apparently spending at least 12 hours a day in the gym, because he has almost doubled in muscle size since "Breakdown". Russell plays Sergeant Todd, a man chosen at birth to become part of an elite fighting group. The young boys are trained to be devoid of any emotions, are put through rigorous physical routines, which turns them into human fighting machines.

When a new group of genetically-enhanced soldiers comes along, Todd is believed killed in a training exercise and left for scrap on a waste-removal planet. He survives the incident, and soon befriends a group of human colonists who crash-landed on the planet many years ago. When the new group of soldiers conducts a training mission on the planet with orders to kill anyone and anything they encounter there, Russell's character begins beating the superior soldiers at their own game to defend his new friends.

Rated: R
Length: 98 minutes

MOVIE: "PRACTICAL MAGIC"
GRADE: ***

Review: Man has always wondered how women are able to put him under their spell. This movie attempts to answer that question.

Sandra Bullock and Nicole Kidman play sisters who are part of the Owen clan, a family where the women have been practicing the art of witchcraft for about 300 years. The movie is set on a mythical Massachusetts island, and the family has a curse - any man whom the Owen women fall in love with will soon die.

Bullock doesn't believe it and is married, only to have her husband die in a crash. Kidman deals with the curse in another way, by sleeping around without falling in love, until she meets an abusive man.

Eventually the witches are able to convince the townsfolk that they aren't all that bad, and they all come together to practice white magic to rid the town of evil spirits.

Bullock and Kidman are fine in their roles, and both manage to bring a warmth and sense of humor to the world of witchcraft that make these ladies likable. The movie falters a bit when the town begins to rally around the women, because things become a bit too cute. Otherwise, this is a very enjoyable film with strong performances from its stars.

Rated: PG-13
Length: 113 minutes

WHAT DREAMS MAY COME

GRADE: ***

Review: A vivid picture of both Heaven and Hell that will stay with you for a long time is painted by this interesting and original film.

Robin Williams and Anabella Sciorra play a husband and wife who are distraught over the death of their children. He eventually dies while helping an accident victim, and is transported to Heaven, which is portrayed as a magical place that looks and feels any way you please. He is greeted by Cuba Gooding Jr., who plays an Angel

WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 3, 1998-PAGE S-7

assigned to help Williams adjust to the afterlife.

Sciorra is so upset over the loss of her husband that she commits suicide, and is thus sentenced to an eternity in Hell. The rest of the movie is devoted to the search Williams mounts for his soulmate, so that they can spend the rest of eternity together.

Hell is pictured in striking contrast to Heaven, filled with

evil shapes, shadows, and all forms of human misery. The special effects used for depict both places is state-of-the-art, though the plotline doesn't quite pull at the heartstrings the way one might expect, given the subject matter.

Williams and Sciorra, along with Gooding, give excellent performances.

Rated: PG-13
Length: 106 minutes

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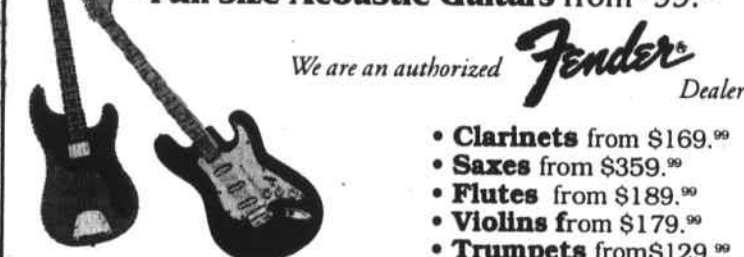
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ANTHONY MANCONI

The professor giving a course in, "How to Win Friends," told Joe D'Ambrosio, "Don't tell anyone that he is full of BALONEY. Tell him that he is AMAZING." I asked Joe yesterday, "what do you think of my column Woodchips?" Joe smiled and said, "It's AMAZING!"

I asked Kathy, "If I had to do it all over again, GUESS who I'd marry?" "Who?" she asked, I replied "YOU!" When she stopped laughing she pointed a finger at me and shouted, "That's what YOU think four eyes!"

My nephew Dennis Tully was known as a Lady Killer in his younger days. I heard that three of his former girl-friends starved to death going out to dinner with

Dennis.

Have you noticed that some Hollywood actresses who have run out of actors to marry are starting to remarry those with whom they were married to before.

Richie Gillis asked a man who was reluctantly walking his dog, "Sir, what kind of dog is that?" The old grouch snapped back, "it's part Irish and part Monkey." "Well glory be," Richie Gillis replied, "it's related to BOTH of US."

Officer Chris Giannino stopped a station wagon for ignoring a Stop sign. He asked the woman driver with fifteen kids in the wagon, "Lady don't you know when to, STOP?" "They aren't all

mine wise guy, I'm a Girl Scout Leader and I'm taking them to the beach."

On his first visit to the White House, Jack Benny was asked by a guard, "What's in that package you're carrying under your arm?" "A Machine Gun," Jack Benny replied. "Oh! go right in sir, I thought you may have your VIO-LIN!"

When my aunt Nora lived in New Hampshire, she would take a Boston and Maine Train into Boston to a Bruin's Game. One day the train made a sudden STOP with some passengers barely holding on to their seats. The conductor went through the cars reassuring the passengers telling them the train hit a cow. "Oh

WOODCHIPS PAGE S-12

Acapella

From S-4

"Most of it is really music we like," Miller said.

However, the music has to pass stringent testing before it becomes part of the repertoire.

"A lot of songs don't make it," Miller said, "even though we spend a lot of time rehearsing and arranging them."

The test that the music must pass is whether it will entertain the audiences.

"Our shows are always about the audience and having a great time," Korn said.

He added that this weekend will be no different.

This will be a best of the WTB," Korn said.

Combining voice and strings is not something new to Korn who studied violin for 15 years. This is one of the reasons he believes this weekend's concerts will be a success.

"I never knew a string player that didn't have a great sense of humor," Korn said. I think most classical musicians welcome the opportunity to be entertaining."

The group's talents are not limited to acapella singing.

Korn spreads his talents onto the stage and into graphic design through his Arlington based Studio Eye-Q. He and Miller also design web sites.

Miller also works as a set designer for WGBH TV (Channel Two).

Although at different times both Korn and Miller have been in the casts of "Forever Plaid."

The two males share the tenor, baritone and bass duties for the harmonies of WTB.

Both females can stretch their vocal ranges, as well, to cover the alto and soprano parts.

When not singing acapella Glaser shares her talents with a jazz trio and also is a writer and producer of theater. Among her efforts is "New Punims" which is being performed in a review format for Jewish Theater.

She has also been an original cast member of the long-running hit "Nunsense."

Barrett, according to Miller, "...has probably appeared in every major theater company in Boston."

The New England String Ensemble will be presenting their Christmas Concert in Gloucester on Friday night and in Newburyport on Sunday afternoon.

Hobart is the conductor for the Boston Civic Symphony and has been the concertmaster for the Boston Pops under Arthur Fiedler and a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

For more information on tickets call (781) 224-1117.

Help the Salvation Army

Santa needs your help!

The Middlesex East Santa is traditionally an appeal for funds to help the Salvation Army through the holiday season.

This year, however, the initial appeal is for time, not money.

Bell ringers are desperately needed.

On Wednesday, Nov. 18, the Salvation Army officially kicked off its 1998 Christmas Kettle Campaign with ceremonies at Downtown Crossing in Boston.

The "Bell of Hope" also sounded from churches, fire stations, schools and historic monuments, signalling the start of the season.

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THE NORTH POLE — We all greatly value our morning coffee. During this Christmas season, let's value it even more and make sure someone less fortunate can enjoy coffee.

Middlesex East Santa is urging office coffee clubs within the circulation market to double their donations for one week — one half for your joe, the other half going to the charity.

Example — in the controversial *Daily Times Chronicle* coffee club, members give \$1 each week. Next week, we will give \$2 each.

Make the season bright. Donate through your coffee club.



"The bells are a friendly reminder there are people in our communities who need help and that there is a way to respond to their needs through The Salvation Army," notes Michael Fetcho of The Salvation Army.

There is a five-week window from Nov. 20 to Dec. 24, when

bell ringers go to traditional shopping areas to raise funds, notes the army's Mary Gail Ranaldi.

Ranaldi said she has 1,650 hours to fill.

She is looking for volunteers from the area to help and hopes social or fraternal groups, sports teams, or anyone else who can give a little time to the effort will sign on.

Those interested should contact Ranaldi at 781-942-2083.

The M.E. Santa has always been an extension of the Kettle Program — a chance for those who haven't come across one of the kettles to donate.

And, it begins again this year.

To make a donation, send checks to:

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"Sharing is Caring"

Middlesex East Publications, in association with the Salvation Army will sponsor "M.E. Santa" this holiday season to benefit needy individuals and families in the area.

In many past years, the Salvation Army has worked quietly within the communities. But this year it is asking for assistance due to increased pressure to provide services.

Funds will be distributed locally in the M.E. communities, which include Wilmington, Tewksbury, North Reading, Lynnfield, Reading, Stoneham, Burlington, Woburn, Wakefield, Winchester.

A list of contributors will be published in Middlesex East throughout December.

Corporations and individuals are encouraged to include their names as part of their donations as efforts are made to promote the fund.

The "M.E. Santa" effort is actually part of the Salvation Army's ongoing service program. Please Help!

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Survey

Fatigue impacts cancer patients

A national survey of cancer patients reveals what most patients already know: Fatigue is the most common and longest-lasting side effect of chemotherapy.

Three quarters of the 379 cancer patients surveyed (76 percent) consistently experienced fatigue. And nearly nine out of 10 (89 percent) of those who experienced fatigue said that cancer fatigue, commonly caused by chemotherapy-induced anemia, interferes with their normal daily life. Only 9 percent of fatigued patients were treated with prescription drugs or transfusion.

"The survey results confirm that the debilitating fatigue during cancer treatment is seriously under recognized and under-treated," said Dr. Gregory A. Curt, clinical director of the National Cancer Institute and a member of the Fatigue Coalition. "The physical, emotional and economic stress of fatigue on cancer patients has a serious impact on their ability to get back to the business of living."

Sixty percent of fatigued patients said that fatigue had a greater impact on their daily lives than any other wide effect

of their cancer treatment—weighing the effects of nausea (22 percent), depression (10 percent) and pain (6 percent).

Not only was fatigue the most prevalent side effect, it also lasted the longest, according to the survey. Nearly half (45 percent) of patients suffering from fatigue said their bouts with the condition last at least one week after chemotherapy; one-third said they struggled with the condition for two weeks or more.

The survey also revealed specific details about the economic, emotional and physical impact of fatigue on cancer patients. For instance, 71 percent of employed patients missed one or more days of work a month; 31 percent missed nearly an entire week.

Fifty-nine percent of the respondents said that fatigue made it difficult to socialize with family or friends, and a majority said that cancer fatigue interfered with daily activities such as cleaning the house, running errands and walking distances.

"The real message of the survey findings is that many patients with fatigue are suffering alone when treatment

options are available," said Susan L. Scherr, a cancer survivor who is a member of the Fatigue Coalition and serves as Director of Community and Strategic Alliances for the National Coalition for Cancer Survivorship.

The survey included patients who had been treated for cancer of the breast, prostate, lung and skin, as well as leukemia and lymphoma.

The survey was released by the Fatigue Coalition, a multidisciplinary group of medical practitioners, researchers and patient advocates. It was conducted by the Wirthlin Worldwide research organization and was underwritten by Ortho Biotech Inc., a Johnson & Johnson company.

Reduce risk of colds and flu

School-age children come down with six to eight colds per year, which means you'll come down with a few, too. And while it's impossible to eliminate all viruses, you can take steps to reduce the number of colds and flu suffered each winter.

- Get enough sleep.
- Eat a healthy diet.
- Wash your hands.

How to grow a healthy child

Parents soon learn that children are not always satisfied customers when it comes to food, and mealtime quickly becomes tantrum time in many New England homes. This struggle to feed children nutritious meals has led to an increasing calcium crisis in today's toddlers.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), nearly half of American children ages 3-5 aren't eating enough calcium in

their diet. To address this growing concern with parents, New England Dairy & Food Council is reaching out to parents with the "How to Grow A Healthy Child" campaign.

Aimed at parents of toddlers, How to Grow A Healthy Child helps teach parents to get even the pickiest of eaters to include calcium-rich foods in their diets. The initiative consists of outreach to parents and child caretakers through a variety of consumer education vehicles.

It stresses the importance of parents as role models for healthy eating and provides practical tips to help get milk and Milk Group foods into the menu at home.

Created especially for the How to Grow A Healthy Child initiative, a colorful "Milk and Me" booklet/poster allows kids to color and create while learning about nutrition with mom or dad. It also gives parents the facts they need and ideas on how to serve more calcium-rich snacks and meals.

Another interactive learning tool, the "Sing-A-Long Milk Melodies" audiocassette tape is a danceable collection of original children's songs about healthy eating. Both pieces received favorable reviews from early childhood educators, health professionals and moms. The materials will be distributed by New England Dairy & Food Council at select grocery stores and at special parents events throughout New England.

Births

MR. and MRS. ROBERT MACDONALD (Paula Simone) of Reading announce the birth of their daughter Kelly Elise. Kelly will be joining her older sister Meghan, age 3, at home.

Grandparents honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Simone of North Andover, formerly of Reading, and Mr. and Mrs. Lois MacDonald of Westboro.

MARK and ANDREA HARRIS of Watertown, announce the birth of their son, Asher Greenwood, on September 19, 1998 at Mount Auburn Hospital.

Grandparent honors are extended to Nancy and Zina Greenwood of Reading, and Frances Hjerpe of Owls Head, Maine.

KEVIN and PATRICIA (O'CONNOR) THOMSON of Reading, announce the birth of their son, Matthew Daniel, on November 7, 1998. Matthew joins his brother, Michael Ryan, age two.

Grandparent honors are extended to Richard and Mary O'Connor and William and Joyce Thomson, all of Reading.

Do You Have Any of These Symptoms?



- Frequent "Colds?"
- Polyps?
- Running Nose?
- Watery, Itching Eyes?
- Frequent Sore Throat?
- Wheezing?
- Shortness of Breath?
- Hives?
- Rashes or Headaches?

YOU HAVE ALLERGIES!

Call us at (781) 933-2424 and make your appointment now before you suffer from another allergy season.

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MDA

THE IRON HORSE OF ALS

When Lou Gehrig's widow chose an organization to lead the fight against amyotrophic lateral sclerosis — the muscle-wasting disease that killed her husband — she selected the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Since the time she served as MDA national campaign chairman, the Association has consistently led the battle against ALS. MDA maintains the world's largest nongovernmental ALS research and patient services program.

Join our rally for a cure. Together, we can enrich the lives of Americans fighting the ravages of ALS today, and save countless lives tomorrow.

MDA

Muscular Dystrophy Association
1-800-572-1717 • www.mdausa.org

People Help MDA...
Because MDA Helps People

Don't you wish you lived at Marriott's The Gables at Winchester at times like these?



Dangerous roads. Slippery sidewalks. No milk in the fridge.

Marriott residents don't have to contend with the vagaries of Mother Nature. They have Marriott's caring staff behind them—along with great dining, activities, even a beauty/barber salon right on the premise. Before the next storm hits, why don't you check out the advantages of a Marriott worry-free lifestyle?



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(781) 756-1026

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☐ Independent Living ☐ Assisted Living

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Address _____

City, State _____

Phone(_____) _____



Your life, just a little easier.™

Two schoolday shows will be presented on Friday, Dec. 11 at 9:30 am and noon. All performances are presented at Suffolk University's C. Walsh Theatre, 55 Temple St., Boston.

Step 4 - Starting midbreast. Carve from the top of the bird down in straight, even slices, until you reach the initial "side-ways cut" which will free the slices for serving.

Real Estate

10 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK
Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham
UP TO 140,000 READERS

Automotive

10 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK
Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham
UP TO 140,000 READERS

SERVICES FROM S-10

Kerman Oriental Rug 9x12, \$800. 11x14, \$1700. Good cond. B&O Stereo system. Orig. \$7000 Now \$1000. 781-272-0170.

KIRBY vacuum cleaner. Model System Generation 4. Used 2X. Attach. & video incl. \$800. 781-729-0799/lvmsg.

Kitchen set \$130. 781-933-4296.

Maple end tbl \$50, maple coffee tbl \$30, 4 maple kit chairs \$25 ea, lrg twin waterbed w/bkcase hddr, air mattress, 4 drwr storage \$200, covered car top luggage carrier 35x41" \$25. Call 781-944-7699.

MAYTAG washing mach. Works fine I'm told \$100. Rheem elec. hot wtr. htr. 52 gals., 240 volts, brand new, never used. Has been in storage for a while \$125. Sofa 72" Red brocade cloth. Good to fair cond. \$90. Rocking chr. overstuffed \$40. Vinyl reclining chr. \$50. Please call 781-933-6636 btwn. 4 & 9 pm.

MOVING - 6 mo. old couch & love seat, muted floral, like new, orig. \$1700, asking \$1000. FIRM. 781-939-6943.

MOVING Must Sell Washer \$150, dryer \$100, dining rm set \$950, sk water bed \$25, Eureka 12x12 tent \$100, more. Steve 781-933-6534.

MOVING Sale - Prov din rm set \$1400, liv rm sofas \$50-300, lamps \$75 ea, pictures \$50 ea. 781-438-4072.

MOVING sale - misc. furniture, refrigerator, washer, garden supplies. 781-944-4771.

OAK roll-top desk \$850, oak sideboard/buffet \$300. After 6 pm, 781-942-1109.

OUTDOOR furn. Patio table, 4 cushion chairs, chaise lounge, 2 patio umbrella, 1 stand, 6 white stack chairs, 1 lg. cooler. \$150 or BO. 781-640-8893.

PECAN dining rm. tble. 6 chairs. Good cond. \$200/BO. 781-933-4296.

QN. box spring & matt., \$80. Butcher block kit island \$150. Set China \$130. Bunkbeds, no matt. \$100. 781-933-4296.

Queen BR set; Fruitwood head board. 2 night stands lrg bureau, tr mirror, lrg armoire, \$800/BO. 781-933-2593.

QUEEN Size BR set, bkcase headboard, platform w/drawers, dresser w/mirror, bureau, night stand. Pine. Exc. cond. \$550/BO. 781-279-0197.

Rowe slip sofa, 4 yrs old, exc cond, '73's, maroon, navy/grn striped, \$350. 781-334-2691.

School house desk \$50, rugs 9x12 green wool \$75 & 6x9 brown \$20, trumpet & case \$85, shallow well pump \$75, A/C \$100. 781-729-4981.

SEARS Exerc. bike, \$50; oil burner, \$60; plumbing supplies - assorted valves & fittings, assorted elec. wiring, \$100 for all; color tv 25" console, color tv 19", bl/wht. console, \$50 all three; 6' artificial silver Christmas tree & decorations, \$35. 617-868-6708 or 781-933-7583.

SNOW Thrower. 3 H.P. Craftsman. 21" path. Gmeat for small driveways, walkways & stairs. \$150 B.O. 781-933-2289.

SOFA & Wing Chair, trad. style, blue/beige floral, \$225. Call 781-279-9096 after 5 pm.

Solid oak wall unit 9' wide, ea pc 3', shelves/glass. Bought Bradford Furn. Mint cond. \$700/BO. 781-944-8073.

SOLID Maple unfinished table, used once, 64x38 w/2 15" leaves. \$250. 978-664-8331.

Solid Teak tble., \$175, 4 Ethan Allen Maple chrs. \$200. 2 chest of drawers \$100 ea, dibe. bed w/matt. \$50. Pine dr sink \$50. 781-933-4296.

SOLID oak baby dresser w/4 drawers. Top folds back for changing table. Great for any child's room. Asking \$150. Call Robin 978-657-3875. 12/21

STENCILED rocker \$100, elect. typewriter \$60, Antique mirror \$200. Call 781-944-0737.

THOMASVILLE dining rm., 2 leaves, 2 arm chairs, 4 side chairs, server, fruitwood. \$750. 781-942-1906.

Thomasville French style din. rm. set, fruitwood, glass hutch on breakfast, rect. tble., 4 side/2 arm chairs, newly uphol. \$1850. 978-664-2546.

TWO white cribs, \$60 each; white changing table, \$35. Good condition. 978-670-8106.

Trad. sofa 1 yr. old, loose pillow back, beige/taupe damask, mtch. chair & ottoman, burg/taupe, reclnr, scotch treated. \$1600. 781-944-1105.

WING backed colonial 4 cushion 100" sofa w/ matching chair, beige print bckgrnd. \$250. 781-944-9596.

WOODEN Desk & Chair, 2 matching wood French doors w/ glass panels; 19" Panasonic color tv; Octagon fish tank w/ all accessories. Each item \$75 or b.o. 978-750-2324. 2/101

WURLITZER Organ & bench, \$1200; 2 wool karastan oriental rugs 6x8, \$475 ea.; hall runner \$325. 781-937-0980.

YAMAHA Clavinova CLP123 88 touch sensitive keys. Great present for student. Call for details. (781) 944-1289. \$1500/BO.

2 Dr Wardrobe chest of drawers, queen bed everything but head board \$200, 4 pc kit set \$90. 781-862-0198.

2 SLATE blue wing chairs like new \$100 each. 1 Floral couch w/ matching pillows \$300. Call 978-851-3050.

3 pc sectional sofa w/bed & recliners, beige w/gray & blk print, 5 months old. Paid \$1700, asking \$1300. Call 781-933-2531 lvmsg.

78" oval Ethan Allen Table w/3 lvs. & fl. set hot pads, 4 mpl. Hitchcock chrs. & Maple Tea Cart. \$550/set. 978 658-5385. 1/281

1974 DYNAHOD Backhoe 190B, 2 wd, completely rebuilt engine. New head, pistons, cylinders, rings, exhaust, manifold. Must sell fast. \$11,500/BO. Located Montpelier VT. Call John anytime 1-800-224-3020.

CASE 1835B Skid Steer Loader. \$6,900. For info call 781-729-2853.

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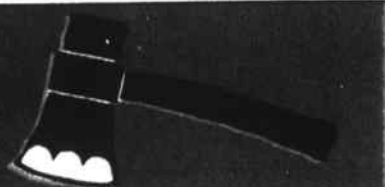
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ANTHONY MANCONI



From S-8

Dear," Aunt Nora exclaimed, "was the poor thing on the tracks?"

My friend Bill Burton wears two pairs of pants when he goes golfing in case he gets a HOLE IN ONE.

A rooster's Lament, "Aw, What the heck is the use, yesterday an EGG, Today a ROOSTER Tomorrow a FEATHER DUSTER,

PERSONALITY WINNERS,

Lou Ferullo, Billy Stukey, Jean Saunders, Ellie Melason, Dick Lynch, Police Chief Phil Mahoney, Principal Bob Norton, Rep. Carol Donovan and Martha Coakley all of WOBURN.

FDA Lab. Dir. Jim Fitzgerald, Rabbi Rim Meirowitz, George Varney, John Noonan, Paul Kelly, Kenny and Elaine Binding, Katie Britt, Jen Brooks, Sandra Kayula, Caitlin Butler and Meredith

Corkery all of WINCHESTER.

Wayne and Diane Higden, Bob Raleigh of WBZ Radio, Lee Preble, Aviva Abeshaus, Debbie Avtzi, Rabbi Susan Abramson, Kelly Grant, Michelle LaBombard, Erin Clement and Natalie Lyons all of BURLINGTON.

RMHS Music Dir. Dave Buntin, Geneise Israel, Regan Crane, Lisa Drillio, Jillian Faulkner, Lindsay Genzler, Kate Tavano, Jackie Ward, Le Eric Daye and Jermaine Green all of READING.

Jean Pizzarossi, Alicia Botticelli, Erica Nigro, Coach Meg McKenna, Nicole Cameron, Meaghan Leary, David Donofrio, Michael Quinn, Coach Dick Kelley and Katie Brennan all of WAKEFIELD.

Kate Colburn, Joseph and Bonnie Celli, Jason Weber, Alex Benjamin, John Della Gatta, Vanessa Berman, Katie Goss, Julie Murray, Colleen Lacey and Maura McCusker all of STONEHAM.

Tiffany Bowlby, Pamela Barron, Eric Brassil, Debra Budd, Christopher Hicks, Jennifer Carr, U.S. Marine Pvt Robert Burke, Paige Heller, Susan Hall and Wesley Dunham all of WILMINGTON.

Michael Harriman, Virginia Robson, Joan Kelly, Kara Kelly, Mabel Cunningham, Gregory Billecki, Kimberly Barbosa, Allyson Murray, Leigh Nelson,

Nesmith House holds an Open House Sunday, Dec. 6

With the help of the Northern District Federated Garden Clubs, Middlesex Community College's historic Nesmith House will be transformed into an old fashioned holiday wonderland. The public is invited to view the home from 1 to 5 pm, Friday through Sunday, Dec. 11 to 13 and again Wednesday through Sunday, Dec. 16 to 20. A donation of \$8 is requested, \$5 for seniors, students and alumni.

Participating Garden Clubs include: Andover, Billerica, Chelmsford, Country Lane and Lazy Daisy all of Chelmsford, Country Gardeners of Georgetown, Danvers, Dracut, Lawrence, Lowell and Spindle City also of Lowell, New Meadows of Topsfield, No. Andover, Tewksbury, and Wilmington.

Constructed in 1843, the historic John Nesmith House is a 22 room Greek Revival Regency styled mansion located at 229 Andover Street, on the west slope of Belvidere Hill, in Lowell. The beautifully furnished house is owned by the Middlesex Community College Foundation.

The house is used as MCC's Lester J. Grant Center for Economic Development and the Elkin B. McCallum Center for International Studies. In 1994, through the generosity of McCallum, Grant and many other area benefactors, the MCC Foundation was able to restore the house to its former grandeur. Proceeds will benefit the MCC Foundation Scholarship Fund. For more information call the Nesmith House 978-458-3722.

Christine Rogers all of TEWKSBURY.

Lesley Maria Neunaber, Town Adm. Joseph Maney, State Senator Edward "Chip" Clancy, Rep. Steven Angelo, Rep. Brian Cresta, Heather Kirk, Jonathan Arakelian, Osman Celimli, Charles and Angela Arakelian and Kris Borkowski all of LYNNFIELD.

Commander Robert L. Gillen USN (Ret.) David Bailey, Mary Frances Sawyer, VFW Commander Jim MacLauchlan, Ted Lawson, Matt Fox, Col. Lou Datillo U.S. Marines (Ret), Cheryl Hamel, Agatha Marano and Fran Nola all of NORTH READING.

DREAMBOATS, Bernice Sullivan of WOBURN, Atty, Wendy Shelby of WILMINGTON, Jennifer Krafve and Gwen Bourque both of NORTH READING.

SUPERSTARS Former Mayor Tom Higgins, of WOBURN, Noah Goldstein of READING, Dennis Schacht of WINCHESTER, Katelyn Carrette of NORTH READING.

I remember when Ryan Powers locked himself in the bathroom and refused to come out. Louise, his mother, tried everything possible but finally had to call the fire department for help. Deputy Chief Dan Doherty (now Chief), was the right man to solve the problem. He went to the bathroom door and shouted, "alright! come out of there little girl!" The door flew open and out stormed little Ryan Powers who kicked Dan in the shins and shouted, "I'm NOT a little girl, I'm a BIG BOY!"

The doctor told Frank Hogan he had to give up, Wine, Women and song. "Gee Doc," Frank exclaimed, "do I have to give all that up?" "No," the doctor replied, "you can keep on SINGING BUT don't TRY to Reach any High notes."

A vacuum cleaner salesman told Paul Rao, "I know you need a new vacuum." "How the heck do you know that?" Paul asked, "Well," the salesman replied, "the Woodchipper next door, just told me that he has been borrowing

MIDDLESEX EAST & MIDDLESEX EAST UPDATE appearing in Daily Times - Chronicle (Reading, Woburn, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Village, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent



VISITS WITH SANTA are commonplace in the Middlesex East area during the holiday season and above Santa greets Connor Driscoll, age 5 of Billerica at the lighting ceremony on Reading Common Sunday. (Photo by Don Young)

your vacuum cleaner for the last two years and, it's about time that YOU bought a NEW ONE!"

The new neighbor young Danny Flynn told me that beside him there are ten more brothers and sister. "Gee," I exclaimed it must cost your parents a lot of money?" "Oh!" Danny explained, "they don't BUY THEM they just RAISE them."

My Aunt Nora told Pharmacists Jimmy Fanikos and Steve Rappa, "Be Careful how you mark the two bottles of liniment, which one is for the horse and which one is for my husband Mario. I'm thinking ahead to Spring Plowing and I don't want

anything to happen to my HORSE!"

My Cousin Mark Aloisi asked his Mother Marie, "Do men with Whiskers get to Heaven?" "Yes, some do," Marie replied, "BUT, only by a Close Shave."

Al Doucette works at Logan Airport. He told me that Ruth O'Leary told the ticket agent, "I want a ticket to where ever my LUGGAGE is going."

A Flight Attendant told a group of clergymen, "The pilot told me to ask you to do something religious because three motors have konked out and, we may go down. The clergymen promptly started a Bingo Game."

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Paula Chase



Rick Nazzaro, CRS, GRI



Shirley Currier



Lou D'Angelo



Michele DeAngelo



Diana Kaine, GRI



Judi Kramer



Judy Mason



Diane Giglio



Karen Gomez



Margaret Johnson, GRI



Myrna Tichenor, GRI



Tom Ward



Jane Watson

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It's the most wonderful time of the year —
to look at these fine homes!



NORTH READING — NEW LISTING —

Sitting pretty on over 28K SF of level attractive land, this beautifully maintained 3BR Ranch is sure to please. You'll love the FP'd DR with HW floor. A deck, new windows and nice landscaping make this a "must see." Don't wait! Only \$199,900.



NORTH READING — NEWLY LISTED —

Truly the most outstanding antique Colonial we've seen in years. Each of the 13+RM's has a unique beauty and warmth. 4FP's, grand staircase, stunning decor, 2 car garage and lovely 2-level in-law suite make this a home you'll be proud to own. \$499,900.



READING — NEWLY LISTED —

Step back in time in this undisturbed, mid-1700's Colonial. 6FP's, original wood panels, wide floors, attached shed, walk-up attic with roof hatch, and lovely country setting will appeal to the true historian. Your efforts are needed to bring it back. \$227,900.



READING — BRING OFFERS —

Now is the time to invest in your future. While rents are high and interest rates are low, why not take a look at this 6/4 Two-Family plus 2RM in-law suite. On 31K+ SF lot and w/2 car garage, you absolutely can't go wrong. Let us show you the numbers! \$264,900.



READING — THE BEST —

Here's your opportunity to live on one of town's best streets! 1-owner, 11RM, 4BR, 2 1/2BA Col. Bright open concept in kitchen & double FR make entertaining a breeze. The formal RM's are large & gracious. 2 add'l RM's over gar. HW flrs, 2FP's, gorgeous yard. \$499,900.



TEWKSBURY — CAN'T BE BEAT —

In new executive area, this wonderful 8RM, 3BR, 3 1/2BA Col offers stunning contemporary flair, massive Great RM, wet bar, whirlpool tub, 1st flr study, large pressure-treated deck, and more. Only 4-years-old, this lovely home sits on treed 1/2 acre lot. \$384,900.

• LOCAL

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A ANNOUNCE YOUR UPCOMING LOCAL EVENT OR
PRODUCTION HERE — FREE. CALL RICK NAZZARO AT 944-6300 WITH THE DETAILS!

P Newcomers Group of North Reading Holiday Party, 12/13, 11:30 AM - 1:30 PM
D Held in the Flint Memorial Library basement. Bring food or beverage and a gift for your child. Donation is \$5 at the door. Call Jody at (978) 276-0362 with questions and to RSVP.

E Reading Community Singers' Holiday Concerts, 12/5, 7 PM & 12/6, 2 PM
N Join the Reading Community Singers at the Old South Church in Reading Square for their annual holiday concerts. Free-will donations accepted. Call Myrna at 438-4379 for more information.

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WORDS OF THE WEEK!



Shirley Currier
Realtor/Colonial Manor Realty

"What does that mean?" Some commonly used Real Estate terms and definitions follow for your information:

CERTIFICATE OF TITLE. Evidence of ownership issued by the Land Court to the registered owner.

CLOSED MORTGAGE. A mortgage which imposes a penalty for pre-payment.

COLOR OF TITLE. Something having the appearance of ownership, but may or may not be true title.

COMPETITIVE MARKET ANALYSIS. A method of devaluating homes by looking at recent sales, current listings, and previous listings that did not sell.

CONSIDERATION. A lawful act or promise of legal value given in exchange for something, in a deed.

CURTESY. A husband's right to a portion of his deceased wife's estate.

Bundle up those pipes too!

Rapidly falling temperatures are a sign that it is time to change wardrobes in order to keep warm. Shorts are exchanged for long johns, bathing suits are gone and here come the mittens.

Just like people, the pipes in our homes need protection from the cold to ward off a painful winter. If pipes freeze and burst, the results can be chilling, causing property damage and high repair costs.

Taking a few preventive measures can help protect your home from potential plumbing catastrophes this winter.

"More than a quarter million homes in the United States suffer damage from frozen water

pipes every winter," said John Winter, director of plumbing at Roto-Rooter. "Fortunately, much of that damage can be prevented."

Roto-Rooter, the plumbing experts, offers these tips to minimize the risk of frozen pipes and help prevent damage and expensive repairs:

- Insulate all pipes in areas where there is no heat, such as the garage or crawl space. Apply heat tape or thermostat-controlled heat cables around pipes that are exposed to the weather and prone to freeze.

- Seal any leaks around doors and windows to reduce cold-air penetration.

- Allow a trickle of hot and

cold water to drip overnight. However, be careful not to run the water into a drain line that is exposed to the extreme cold because that line might freeze.

- If you are going to be away from home for a long period of time, shut off the main valve (usually next to the water meter) and drain the system by opening a faucet at the highest and lowest points of the house. Make sure the heat is left on and set no lower than 55 degrees Fahrenheit.

- Open kitchen and bathroom cabinet doors under sinks to allow heat from the room to circulate around uninsulated pipes.

- Shut off the outside water valve, disconnect garden hoses and drain water from pipes that lead to outside faucets.

For more information about seasonal plumbing tips, product information or the operation nearest you, visit Roto-Rooter's Web site at www.rotorooter.com.



AT THE ANNUAL CHRISTMAS LIGHTING FESTIVAL, Mrs. Santa Claus (also known as Mary Anastos, Carlson Real Estate, Reading) was at the Reading Cooperative Bank to help Santa greet all the boys and girls who came to share their Christmas wishes. (L to R) - C.J. Arthur, Santa, Mrs. Claus, and Alex Arthur.

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Redesigning your kitchen or bath takes time

Whether you're just changing colors or redesigning the whole kitchen or bath, the biggest mistake do-it-yourselfers make is underestimating the amount of time it takes to effectively manage the task.

Even with small projects, homeowners can have their interior design project done on-time, on-budget and with less hassle

by using the professional project-management services of interior designers.

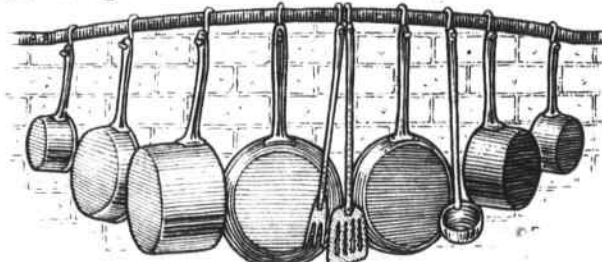
"Interior designers have the

"Interior designers also know how to wade through the sometimes overwhelming offering of interior products to find those

them peace of mind," says Melinda Sechrist, ASID, owner of Sechrist Design Associates Inc., in Seattle.

How can you be sure that the designer you select is qualified? Interview at least three designers and ask about their credentials. Further, be sure the designer you select for your project is a member of the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID).

Members of ASID who have the ASID appellation behind their names have access to the latest knowledge and solutions to meet your needs. You can be sure you'll find the right residential interior designer near you by calling ASID's Worldwide Referral Service, 1-800-775-ASID (1-800-775-2743), or by visiting ASID's Website at www.interiors.org.



experience and ability to select the right kitchen fixtures and furnishings to solve any design problems homeowners may face," says Charles Gandy, ASID, president of Gandy/ace Inc. in Atlanta. "We work with homeowners to help them develop attractive and efficient design solutions that will meet their needs."

Knowledge, education and training make interior designers uniquely qualified to meet any design need. Interior designers also have in-depth knowledge of products and vendors so they can provide informed, appropriate recommendations.

that work best together," says Alison DeMartino of Wilsonart International. "They know where to source the latest surfacing materials for a bathroom vanity, or how to find a knockout laminate pattern that's not on the rack at the local home center," DeMartino said.

"When homeowners know that the pressure of sweating all the details has been lifted off of them and is being handled by a trained professional, it gives

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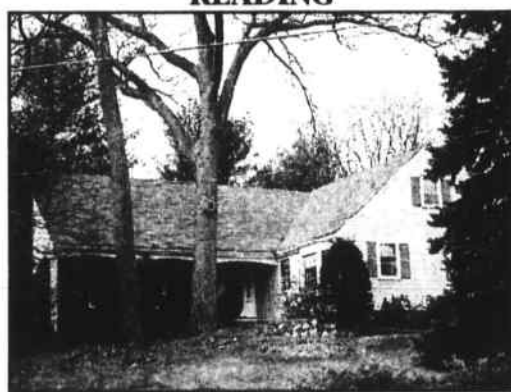
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Janet Allen
Manager

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READING - Charm & Quality abound in this Outstanding Cape/Ranch located in heart of Westside. 8+ Room, 4 Brs (including 1st flr Master), 2-1/2 baths, inviting country kitchen w/fireplace, lovely screen porch, finished lower level w/fireplace, central air, 2 c garage & private 1/2 acre lot. \$409,900

READING



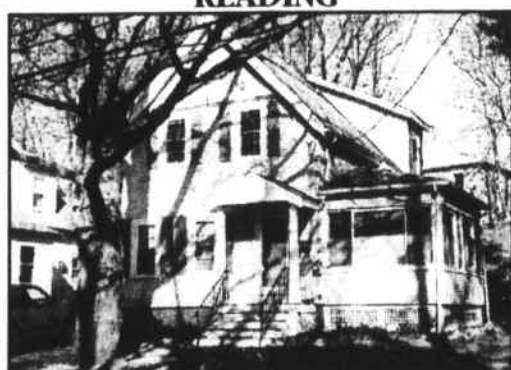
READING - Appealing 7 Room Ranch with 3 Brs, 1st floor family room, wonderful private yard with pool, finished lower level with bedroom and bath. Well located at end of cul-de-sac. \$226,900

READING



READING - Great New York Style Colonial with all amenities. 8 Rooms, 4 Brs, first floor family room with cathedral ceiling, room for expansion over 2 c. garage, Gunite Pool, central air and great location! Eaton School. \$384,900

READING



READING - Move right into this perfectly maintained 7 Room NE Colonial. 2+ bedrooms, 1st floor office and sun-room, 2 Full baths (one with whirlpool). Lots of updates including new windows. \$223,900

WILMINGTON



WILMINGTON - This bright and cheery 7 Room, 3 Br Ranch has been meticulously maintained. Hardwood, built-ins, deck, lovely acre lot. \$212,000

WAKEFIELD



WAKEFIELD - This 11 Room Antique Colonial Revival boasts quality restoration. Fabulous mouldings, built-ins & period details w/state of the art systems, 4 Brs, converted carriage house all combine to enhance the value. 1st Floor presently used as GRAND attorney's office. \$369,900



Mary Anastos



Pat Black



Joyce Bohannon



Irene Chase



Pat DeWolfe



Helen Hill



Melanie Horne



Sandy Hutcheson



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NORTHBRIDGE



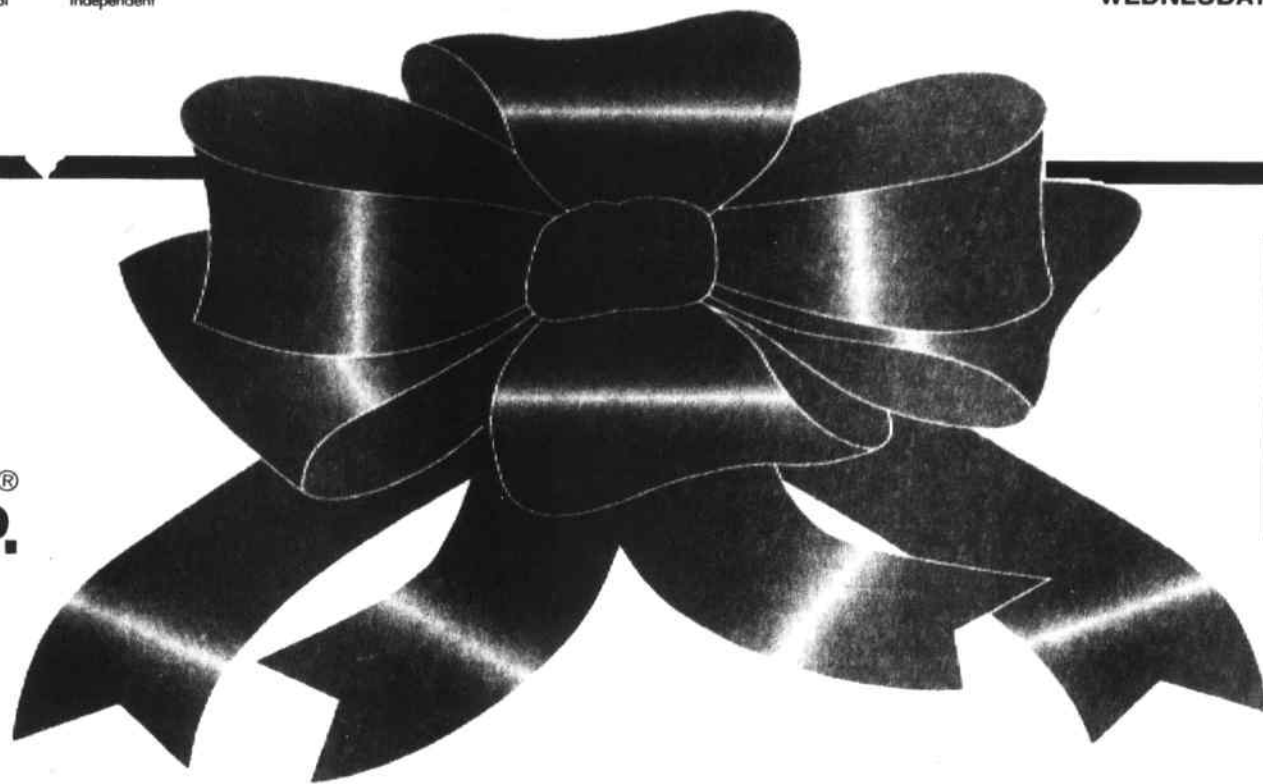
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Bob Beane



Bee Magliozzi
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Cynda Rohmer



Janet Gilbert



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READING

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MELROSE

Clover Circle Brand new 7 rm, 3/4 br, 2.5 bath Colonial features farmer's porch, hardwood floors, full basement set on nice lot at end of cul-de-sac. EXCLUSIVE. **\$304,900**



Russell Kaplan



Sheila Gelger



Lynda Evangelista



Karen Coraccio



Mary Budden
GRI



Lauretta Raffi



Stephen Conroy
GRI, CBR



Aki Taheri

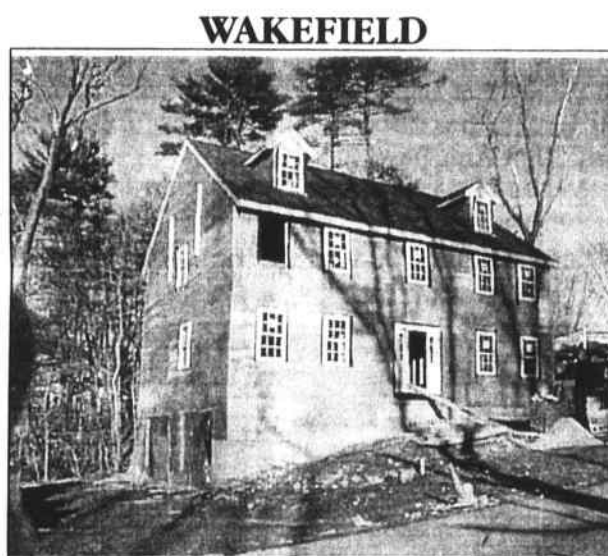


Kevin Coughlin



WAKEFIELD

One of Wakefield's newest subdivisions. Lovely victorian style 8 rm, 4 br, 2.5 bath colonial features FP master suite, FP FR, HW floors, ceramic tile, front porch, central a/c. EXCLUSIVE **\$349,900**



WAKEFIELD

Crystal Hill Estates! Large new 8 rm, 4 br, 2.5 bath CE Colonial features gas util. central a/c, ceramic tile floors, formal DR, walk-up attic w/potential for additional 800 sf. EXCLUSIVE **\$389,900**



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Susan Piracini



Julie Scott
CBR

~ Real Estate Transfers ~

Filing Date at Registry of Deeds:
11/2 -11/9

- BURLINGTON -

Median Price: \$210,000

- 10 **CENTRAL AVE.** purchased by Lawrence C. and Laurie J. Sweeney from Patricia A. Duke for \$136,000.
9 **CRANBERRY LN. U-5** purchased by Lawrence M. and Louise A. Panzeri from Vine Brook Farm LLC for \$329,900.
95 **DRAKE RD.** purchased by Wayne A. and Janet L. Durkin from Helen Cappuccio, Ex. for Cappuccio William Est. for \$216,000.

- LYNNFIELD -

Median Price: \$260,000

- 29 **APPLE HILL LN.** purchased by Thomas F. and Linda J. Knee from Barry N. and Marlene F. Koslow for \$455,000.
399 **EDGEMERE RD.** purchased by Jeffrey P. and Lisa C. Barrett from Michael K. Engel for \$300,000.
665 **LOWELL ST.** purchased by Kevin K. and Susan L. Keener from Wanda Wesolow Tr. for 665 Lowell St. RT for \$330,000.
3 **MITCHELL RD.** purchased by Janice M. Sweezy and John W. Faria from John S. Schwarz Tr. for VR Schwarz Trust No. 1 for \$237,500.

- NORTH READING -

Median Price: \$198,000

- 4 **GREENBRIAR DR. U-203** purchased by Charlene T. Vansoy from Helen M. Gray for \$94,000.
83 **HAVERHILL ST.** purchased by Albert L. and Barbara J. Duff from James W. Mangano, Tr. for Mitsu RT for \$304,000.
227 **HAVERHILL ST.** purchased by Sarah K. Britton from Robert T., Jr. and Stacia T. Murphy for \$270,000.
12 **LAUREL RD.** purchased by Mark L. Quercia and S. Ibrahim-Quercia from Adrienne L. Quercia, Tr. for 12 Laurel Rd. RT for \$180,000.
13 **MACINTYRE DR.** purchased by Jeffrey S. and Polly M. Heier from Shenandoah Valley Corp. for \$709,359.

- READING -

Median Price: \$226,000

- 21 **ARLINGTON ST.** purchased by Jean Thomases from Paul D. Jackson Ex. for Jackson Marie S. Est. for \$233,000.
9 **CARNATION CIR. U-9C** purchased by Steven V. Raso from Barbara A. Swansburg for \$255,000.
2 **ELDERBERRY LN.** purchased by Grove Operating LP from McNeil Affiliates for \$3,787,478.
200 **FOREST ST.** purchased by Daniel S. Fantasia and Julie A. Palumbo from Glenn A. and Susan M. Conlin for \$213,000.
502 **GAZEBO CIR. U-502W** purchased by Anthony R. and Rose M. Pelusi from Richard W. and Marie N. Tucker for \$191,000.

- STONEHAM -

Median Price: \$171,000

- 15 **ALDEN AVE.** purchased by Judith M. Mazza from Robert V. and Patricia L. Mingalia for \$250,000.
42 **FOREST ST.** purchased by Ronald B. Jr. and Susan A. Eagleston from John J. Pesaturo Ex. for Pesaturo Marietta Est. for \$209,900.
538 **MAIN ST.** purchased by Cesar and Amanda Perozo from Kelly A. and Tracy M. McGrath for \$210,000.
200 **NORTH ST.** purchased by James and Mary P. Maniscalco from William Perkins for \$249,900.
9-11 **PARKWAY RD.** purchased by Karen Babine and Helen L. Carmody from Harold L. Durgin for \$220,000.

- TEWKSBURY -

Median Price: \$157,000

- 1423 **ANDOVER ST. L-B** purchased by Presidential Dev. Corp from David F. Frawley, Tr. for 1423 Andover St. RT for \$120,000.
141 **APACHE WAY U-141** purchased by James S. Currier from Timothy F. Haggerty for \$133,000.

- 198 **APACHE WAY U-198** purchased by Elaine J. Quinlan from Genevieve B. Byrne and Genevieve B. Liquori for \$113,950.
201 **CHAPMAN ROAD** purchased by G. Gregory and Vanna Howard from Norman G. and Margaret T. McMillan for \$219,000.
16 **DECAROLIS DR. U-16** purchased by Nancy Ann Merrill from Mark Petrocchi and Young G. Doane for \$116,000.
31 **DIANE DR.** purchased by William J. and Gloria L. Finlay from William G. Troy, Jr. for \$255,000.
110 **FRENCH ST.** purchased by David and Anne Marie Meade from Mcauliffe Eugene Est and Elinor M. Mcauliffe for \$229,000.

- WAKEFIELD -

Median Price: \$190,000

- 87 **CEDAR ST.** purchased by Timothy P. and Miriam R. Westcott from James J. Hines for \$209,000.
9 **FAIRMOUNT AVE.** purchased by David J. and Maria F. Walsh from Richard W. and Deborah Sema for \$227,000.
12 **GREEN ST.** purchased by Richard C. and Julie A. Lindley from Lenora E. Stone for \$157,000.
137 **GREENWOOD ST.** purchased by Sean P. and Paula E. Simmons from Frances Cinoo-mars and Peter Salgo for \$180,000.
87 **HAWES AVE.** purchased by Carol A. Adiletto from Richard L. Deleo, Ex. for Deleo Louis Est. for \$227,000.
16 **HILLSIDE AVE.** purchased by John E. and Sandra L. Dillon from William R. Dillon, Ex. for Dillon Robert A. Est. for \$120,000.
57 **HOPKINS ST.** purchased by Edward P. Mauriello and Michelle C. Hery from Richard D. and Nancy A. Ditullio for \$230,000.
26 **HUMPHREY ST.** purchased by Andre J. and Jennifer Paquette from Jean T. Maio for \$225,000.
11 **INDIAN HILL RD.** purchased by Barry W. and Alicen D. Savary from Serene J. Murley for \$290,000.
2 **JACKSON LN.** purchased by Jean T. Maio from Marjorie A. Lupien for \$379,000.
101 **KENDRICK RD.** purchased by James E. and Cheryl A. Rosato from Christopher J. and Cheryl A. Callanan for \$323,000.
35-37 **MELVIN ST.** purchased by Thomas X. and Helen F. Sullivan from Helen F. McNall, Tr. for McNall RT for \$218,000.

- WILMINGTON -

Median Price: \$188,000

- 24 **ALLENHURST WAY.** purchased by Jay Michael Carmody and Susan L. Fitzpatrick from Michael S. and Carla R. Chapman for \$258,000.
15 **ASHWOOD AVE. L-4** purchased by Joe Chien-wei and Jada Lynn Hong from Thomas F. and Linda J. Knee for \$315,000.
300-R **SALEM ST.** purchased by Steven P. and Elizabeth A. Berube from Michael Tkachuk, Tr. for T&W RT for \$387,900.
6 **SILVER LAKE AVE.** purchased by Richard D. Jr. and Christine Cox from Michael Tkachuk, Tr. for SLA RT for \$219,900.

- WINCHESTER -

Median Price: \$307,000

- 5 **ALESWORTH AVE.** purchased by William E. and Audrey L. Caulfield from Randal and Nancy Fincke for \$595,000.

Realtor Names in the News

Rita Manuel, senior vice president and manager of Hunneman Coldwell Banker has recently announced that Ann Boyd has been named as "Broker of the



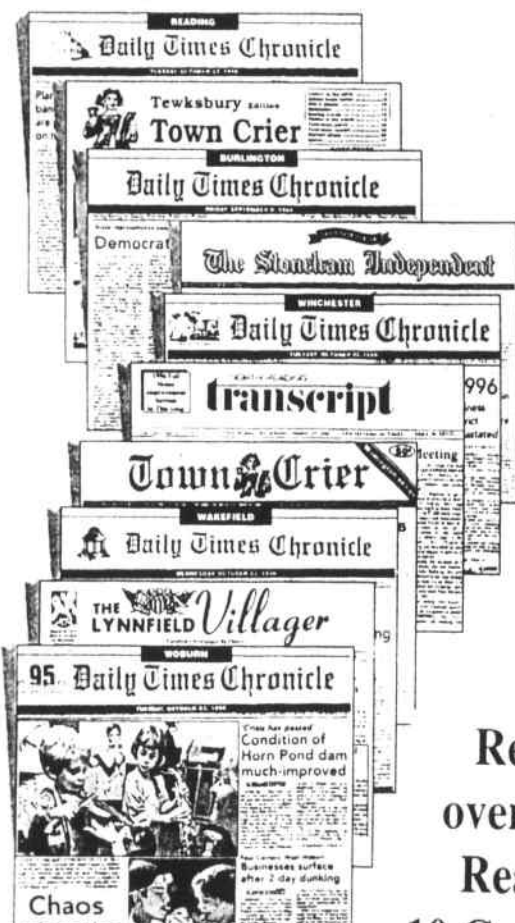
Ann Boyd

Month" for her outstanding achievements and performance in the real estate profession for the month of November. In receiving the award, she was commended for the quality of service she provides both clients and customers alike. Ann has been servicing the real estate community for thirteen years. She resides in Reading with her husband, Jim, and their two sons, Jeffrey and Matthew.

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READING: Colonial Antique w/updating thru-out. Currently used as a multi 4/5. Could be a great single - Nice large corner lot in great neighborhood. \$259,900 Jan x227

WAKEFIELD: 1ST AD! Stop paying rent! Well maintained 1 BR near town, train & lake. Only \$66,900 Call Meg for private showing x240.

WILMINGTON: It doesn't get better than this oversized Cape w/3 BR on the 2nd flr, 1.5 BA, large kitchen & 1st flr FR, HDWD flrs, FP & lots more. \$219,900 Call Marsha x226.

READING: YOU'LL want to move right in to this spacious 4 BR, 2 BA Split. Besides it's super cul-de-sac location, you'll love the cherry kitchen w/island, FP LR & FR. Plus full basement offering limitless possibilities. \$309,900 Mary Ann x228.

READING: 1ST AD! Own for less than paying rent. Well maintained spacious 1 BR condo at Avon House. Only \$77,900 Call Meg for private showing x240.

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Mary Salvucci

Steve Chuha CRS, GRI
Mary Ann Quinn CRS, GRI, LTG
Marsha Weiss CRS, GRI
Marge Falla GRI
Jan Fratus CRS, GRI
Meg Michaels CRS, GRI
Dottie Vaccaro CRS, GRI
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1995 SATURN SC1 2 dr, ac, rear spoiler, 5 spd, am/fm stereo cass, dual airbags, 47K, exc. cond. \$8500/BO. 781-944-8507.

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Part Time SNOW HELP
Plow Truck, Bobcat Operators & Shovelers. Call 781-729-4534.

PART TIME Help
Janitorial cleaning, Sun. thru Thurs. 6 - 9 pm. only. Good starting pay & benefits. Call Rose at 978-664-5450.

PASTRY or Cake Decorator
full time. Apply in person, Roma Bakery, 312 Main St. Woburn, 781-932-2626. 6 4 9 6

PT EARN UP TO \$7.50/HR
X-Mas Tree lot help. Apply within or call Dandi-Lyons of Reading, 1331 Main St. 781-944-9226.

RECEPTIONIST / Office Person.
Growing Architectural firm seeks f.t. Recept./Office Person. Variety of tasks & errands. Mail resume to theMZO Group, 92 Montvale Ave., Suite 2400, Stoneham, MA 02180 or fax resume to 781-279-4448.

SALES
PT, wkends at friendly carpet store. Exper. helpful but will train motivated person. Call 781-942-2842. The Carpet & Drapery Outlet Store. Reading for apt.

Secretary/Receptionist
For busy Pediatric office in Melrose. Mon-Thurs. 3-7. Every other Sat., 8-1pm. 978-664-6868 for interview.

SECRETARY - busy law firm
seeking mature, responsible, dependable individual for 30-40 hrs. per wk. Must be capable of working in a fast paced environment. Call Carol 978-276-0100.

SHOVELERS wanted for
1998-99 snow season. \$10/hr. Raises for highly motivated, dependable people. 781-933-4157.

STEVE'S WRAPS
Looking for counter/kitchen help. Flex. hours, good pay. Call Hassan 781-721-2331.

STONEHAM Laundromat
needs PT attend. custodial help. Pleasant environ., great for retirees. Call 781-438-7627 or 781-938-1046. 12/9

UTILITY PERSON
Monday-Friday, 8-2:30pm. Good benefits. Call (781) 273-2630 Ext. 6286.

VETERINARY Receptionist - Full or part time.
Flex. hrs. Bring resume to Winchester Veterinary Group, 95 Cross St., Winchester.

WAIT STAFF
BARTENDER/HOSTESS
Needed for Italian restaurant in Wakefield. Call 245-9169 or apply at 466 hr. care. Flexible hrs. or live-in. Lifting req'd. 978-535-3407.

WANTED Companion for
elder Reading woman wkday afternoons, starting at 12pm. If interested pl. call Nancy days (617) 433-4370.

5 HARD WORKERS
Needed to help run my business. \$400 per week to start. For interview call Mo... or Tues. ONLY! 1-781-932-4718.

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Claims Services Representative

We are seeking a Claims Services Representative to join the Claims Department of our New England Regional Office.

Qualified candidates must possess excellent communication skills and an enthusiastic desire to learn about the insurance industry. Responsibilities will include receiving, evaluating, and analyzing small claims, and providing extensive assistance to both internal and external customers. This is a fast-paced job that requires an exceptionally productive and organized person.

We offer a comprehensive compensation and benefits package, including medical/dental coverage, our unique 401(k) profit sharing, tuition assistance, and much more.

For immediate consideration, please send your resume and salary requirements to: Joanne Walsh, Human Resources Representative.

Utica National Insurance Group
401 Edgewater Place, Suite 300
Wakefield, MA 01880 E.O.E.
(No telephone calls please)

Utica National Insurance Group

DISTRIBUTION SERVICES SPECIALIST

Commonwealth Mutual Insurance Company is now hiring for a Distribution Services Specialist. If you are an enthusiastic individual and want to be a part of our empowered self-directed work team, this is an ideal opportunity to work with an innovative personal lines insurance carrier.

The opportune candidate will take pride in his/her work, be service focused, possess the ability to work independently and in a team, and have excellent organizational skills. Duties will include processing policies, batch issuance, maintenance of inventory and equipment, supply ordering and mail distribution. Familiarity with PC/Windows 95 and personal lines insurance are pluses.

Commonwealth Mutual provides an attractive compensation and benefits package. For immediate consideration, please forward cover letter and resume to:

Susan Titus-Garnier, Human Resources
271 Cambridge Street, Cambridge, MA 02141
Fax: 617/547-1579.

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Commonwealth Mutual Insurance Company

E.S. Rando Associates

Over 25 Years

HR Sales/Marketing Rep

Expanding Computer Consulting firm seeks a highly focused, goal-oriented individual for a sales position. Recruit, qualify, reference and market professional talent to our client companies nationwide. Develop and maintain long-lasting relationships. To qualify, you must be a highly motivated team player with good communication and organizational skills. Sales/Service experience desirable, but not required.

Base Salary plus incentive: 50K earnings potential. Exciting team environment! Will train

Telemarketer

Perform telemarketing sales with accounts nationwide by servicing and developing customer relationships. Qualified candidates will be highly motivated team players with 1-3 years' sales/telemarketing or customer service experience. Strong communication and organizational skills required.

Base Salary plus incentive

Call 978-657-4730.
E.S. Rando Associates
Information Systems Consulting
P.O. Box 654, Wilmington, MA 01887
A non-smoking environment

Can you guess how many M&M's are in this jar?

Do you enjoy painting with your fingers? Do you get hungry for a snack around 3:00 in the afternoon? Do you consider Ring-a-Round the Rosie an aerobic workout?

If you said yes to any of the above questions call 781-933-0924. Apple Tree Children's Centers is looking for fun-loving teachers to work with our children.

We offer our children and teachers a home-like environment where they can feel good about themselves.

Local independently owned business in Woburn now seeking:

SENIOR ACCOUNTANT

Qualified candidate reporting directly to treasurer will handle financial aspects of small company with responsibilities to include monthly closings, preparation of monthly statements, forecasting and budgeting, year end closing with independent auditor, manage Accounting Department.

Salary commensurate with experience.

Send resume to:
Daily Times Chronicle
Box 2156
1 Arrow Drive
Woburn, MA 01801

PROFESSIONAL

Turn your career into child's play.

At Mulberry Child Care and Preschool, we foster the same creativity and individualism in our employees that we promote in our children. We offer you career advancement with exciting on-site workshops, enrichment programs, competitive wages, benefits, and tuition reimbursement. Join Mulberry as we provide a comfortable, relaxed, and growing environment for children's needs... and your own. BURLINGTON • Infant Assistant, Toddler Assistant, and Preschool Lead Teacher positions available. Please call Traci, at (781) 273-4727 or send a resume to: 18 Ray Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803 EOE M3-2

MEDICAL

DENTAL ASSISTANT

People-oriented orthodontic practice seeks a friendly, conscientious person for 2-4 days/week. Flexible hours possible. Excellent patients and working environment. Dental experience preferred or will train the right person. CALL 781-245-1001 DAYS, 1-781-631-6346 EVENINGS M1-7

Part Time Telephone Triage Nurse

For busy OB/GYN office in Stoneham. Experience a must.

Call 781-979-0017 speak with Office Mgr. or fax resume to 781-979-0935 M2-4

C.N.A's

Certified Nursing Assistants Needed for all shifts. Full or part time positions available. \$8.00 and up based on experience.

Please call: 781-862-7640 Fairlawn Nursing Home 265 Lowell Street Lexington M1-7

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Part time Orthopedic office in Stoneham. 781-665-5000 M2-8

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Reg. 1-2 yr. exp. and knowledge of Word Perfect to type a variety of specialties working in our office or at home. Simultaneously earn PTO \$ and potentially earn bonus \$ with amount of work produced weekly. Call 781-245-6133 M2-6

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40 Hours Knowledge of ICD9 and CPT Responsible for 1 account from data entry to follow up and collections. Competitive wages, benefits and an incentive bonus plan. Call M-F 7AM-4PM 978-276-3276 PHYSICIANS BILLING SOLUTIONS M2-8

MEDICAL

Paid Certified Nursing Assistant Course

We are now accepting applications for our exciting 3 week paid Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA) course beginning on December 7, 1998. Space is limited. We will also pay for the CNA certification exam. Once becoming certified candidates will receive a pay increase and will likely be offered placement on one of our state-of-the-art nursing units.

FULL-TIME, PART-TIME AND PER DIEM OPENINGS

• LPNs • CNAs • RNs

New rates and exceptional evening/night/weekend differentials

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Contact: Betty O'Beirne, RN, Assistant DON

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44 Summer Street, Danvers MA 01923
Tel: (978) 774-6955 • Fax: (978) 774-8410
Contact: Pam Fava, RN, Assistant DON

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CNA'S IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Evening Shift has \$5.50 differential
Night Shift has \$7.50 differential
Weekend Shift has \$8.80 differential



FULL & PART-TIME 2:45PM - 11:15PM

You could make up to \$9.75 an hour PLUS DIFFERENTIALS to start and in addition receive a \$250 bonus if you are a certified nursing assistant who is hired for 24 hours per week or more and maintain your employment for a minimum of six months!

We are always anxious to meet with qualified, enthusiastic, caring individuals to discuss the possibility of becoming part of our professional team. At Glen Ridge you will experience a strongly supportive, warm and upbeat environment.

Glen Ridge is a 164-bed certified nursing care center with starting wages for CNAs beginning at \$8.75, \$9.75 with pay in lieu of benefits. We offer a comprehensive benefit package.

If you would like to meet the challenges, enjoy the rewards and learn more about Glen Ridge, please feel free to stop by and fill out an application. Candidates under consideration will be contacted for an interview.

Glen Ridge Nursing Care Center, Hospital Road, Malden, MA 02148.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.



choice is yours at HealthSouth

HEALTHSOUTH is the nation's leading provider of ambulatory surgery, diagnostic imaging and inpatient and outpatient rehabilitative services. We currently have the following positions available:

Registered Nurses
Full-time, Part-time & Per Diem. All shifts. New graduates welcome!

Nursing Assistants
Full-time, Part-time & Per Diem. All Shifts. Experience preferred.

Nursing Rehabilitation Technician Training Program
We are offering a 2-week training program with potential job placement upon successful completion of program. No experience necessary.

For immediate consideration for above positions only, please call Carolyn Flaherty (781) 935-5058, ext. 2313.

Cooks
Full-time. Experience preferred but willing to train.

Food Service Aides
Full-time and Part-time. Experience preferred but willing to train.

Housekeeping Aide
Full-time. Day shift. General cleaning duties.

Laundry Aide
Part-time. Weekends.

Physical and Occupational Therapy Aides
Full-time. High school graduate or equivalent required. Must have good communication skills. Healthcare experience preferred.

Switchboard Operator
Part-time. Must have excellent communication skills.

Patient Account Representatives
Full-time. Hospital billing experience preferred.

For immediate consideration for above positions only, please apply in person (Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm), send or fax resume to: HEALTHSOUTH New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Attn: Human Resources, Two Rehabilitation Way, Woburn, MA 01801. FAX: (781) 932-6452.

HEALTHSOUTH
http://www.healthsouth.com EOE.

BUSINESS

HERLEY-MDI Division of Herley Industries, Inc. SECRETARY

Seeking a full-time individual to handle a variety of duties. Duties will include but are not limited to secretarial responsibilities to the vice president; data entry for several departments; call screening; meeting arrangements etc. The ideal candidate will be able to interface with a variety of people, work under minimum supervision and be able to handle several tasks at once. Should be able to operate standard office equipment. Knowledge of Microsoft Office preferred. A high school diploma or secretarial certificate required. Interested candidates please send resume to:

Jo-Anne Bogus
Herley-MDI
10 Sonar Drive
Woburn, MA 01801
No phone calls.

Herley-MDI is an equal opportunity employer.



SALES ADMINISTRATOR/EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT

Family owned regional transportation company seeks full time sales administrator. Individual will support the needs of the Vice President of Sales and sales staff of 30 beyond basic administrative support. Duties include organizing and maintaining lead and account information, direct customer service, sales budgets, revenue and profitability analysis, just to start. Person should be organized, flexible, customer service oriented people person. Knowledge of Windows 95. Benefits include health, 401K and more. Please call or mail/fax resume to:

GLEN A CORT
VICE PRESIDENT OF SALES
FAX 781-438-5793
PHONE 781-438-8200
PLYMOUTH ROCK TRANSPORTATION CORP.
95 MAPLE ST., STONEHAM, MA 02180

BUSINESS

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Wakefield company is seeking full time office assistant.

Duties include billing, AP and various other tasks. Bookkeeping knowledge is required. Send resume to ST ASSOCIATES

1 Teal Rd.
Wakefield, MA
01880 or email: gmakhoul@stassoc.com B2-4

Store Management THE WET SEAL, INC.

Premier junior retail chain with 430+ stores nationwide. Openings at Burlington Mall. Need enthusiasm, customer skills, 2+ years mgmt. experience. Also hiring sales associates.

Roxanne Salatino
(800) 735-7325, ext. 4231
Fax: (207) 879-2630

DRIVERS

Two FULL-TIME openings now exist for dependable drivers to join NeighborCare - a progressive & rapidly growing health services company. These positions involve delivering medical supplies to long-term care nursing homes, good driving record a must. To apply:

NeighborCare
Attn: Kathy May
15 Constitution Way
Woburn, MA 01801
Fax: (781) 937-0006 EOE M2-2

Legal Secretary

Wakefield law firm has an immediate opening for an experienced legal secretary. We are looking for a bright, professional person with top-notch skills, high energy, who is well organized and self-motivated. Superior word processing skills, Windows 95 and Microsoft Word required. Please send confidential resume to: Box #2152 C/O Daily Times Chronicle

One Arrow Dr.
Woburn, MA 01801

NORTHERN BANK & TRUST COMPANY IS SEEKING A FULL-TIME TELLER EXPERIENCE PREFERRED BUT WILL TRAIN THE RIGHT PERSON.

PART-TIME TELLER POSITION AVAILABLE THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

PLEASE FORWARD RESUME TO:

NORTHERN BANK & TRUST COMPANY
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WOBBURN, MA 01801
C/O J. LAWRENCE MAWN TF

BUSINESS

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Call for an immediate interview
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Woburn, MA 01801



Opportunities in Healthcare

Due to rapid growth, SunAlliance, a High Tech, Portable TeleRadiology company is seeking candidates to fill the following positions:

Administrative Assistant

We are seeking an experienced Administrative Assistant to provide support to management and delegate workflow in a fast-paced environment. Three to five years' secretarial/administrative experience, proficiency in Word, Lotus, Excel and PowerPoint, and excellent communication and organizational skills are necessary. A certificate or Associate's degree in Business or Secretarial Science is also required.

Dispatcher

We are seeking an experienced dispatcher to work in our fast-paced customer service department in this position you will be responsible for dispatching customer requests for medical diagnostic services to mobile units in several states. Excellent telephone skills, geographic knowledge and computer skills are required.

Medical Billing Clerk

We are seeking a medical billing clerk to join our team. In this position you will be responsible for data entry functions, third party billing, and collections. Knowledge of CPT and ICD-9 codes a plus.

Call 888-588-4440 to arrange for a local interview, or send resume to: Fax 888-282-1924; SunAlliance Healthcare Services Inc., Northeast Regional Office, 165 Middlesex Turnpike, Bedford, MA 01730. EOE/AA, m/f/d/v.

SunAlliance Healthcare Services

Sterilization Technician

Part-time afternoon position in our Pediatric Dental office to support our orthodontic team. Experience preferred, but not required. Hours are Mon-Thurs 1:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., Friday 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Some Saturdays required.

Please call Linda at
(781) 729-1900 M2-2

THE MARRIOTT'S GABLES AT WINCHESTER HAS THE FOLLOWING PART-TIME POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE

Home Health Aides or Certified Nursing Assistants

7 TO 3 OR 3 TO 11 SHIFTS
AVAILABLE EVERY OTHER WEEK-
END ALSO PER DIEM SHIFTS
apply in person for immediate consideration

299 CAMBRIDGE STREET
WINCHESTER, MA 01890
EEO M/F/D/V M2-4



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CHHAs, PCHs, CNAs and Homemakers

If You Have:
♥ The ability to work independently
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We Offer:
♥ Full and part-time positions
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FREE TRAINING - Next Class Starts Jan. 4th, at our Lynn location: 16 City Hall Square, Lynn, MA
FREE Training for CHHAs, PCHs and Homemakers.
FREE Conversion classes for CNAs to become CHHAs.

Candidates, please call or send/fax resume to Human Resources.

All Care Visiting Nurse Association
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Peabody, MA 01960
1-978-531-4800
Fax: 978-531-4813

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BUSINESS

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED!!

Several local companies are in need of full time receptionists. One year plus experience required for these positions. Companies are looking for professional, outgoing individuals to handle multi-line phone systems. Positions also include greeting customers, sorting mail, light computer work, E-Mail, and taking on new challenges as they arise. MS Word and Excel is a plus.

If you have the required skills, call Volt Services Group today for an appointment. Volt Services Group offers benefits such as medical, dental, vacation, holiday, and kid car.

VOLT SERVICES GROUP
400 W. Cummings Park
Suite 1800
Woburn, MA 01801
(781) 938-6969



E.O.E./Never a fee/bring proof of right to work in the U.S. B30-4

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Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham
UP TO 140,000 READERS

BUSINESS



Middlesex Community College seeks to fill two secretarial positions.

FULL-TIME SECRETARY

The selected candidate will provide office and general clerical support to the Director of Community Education & Training at the Bedford Campus. This will include the preparation and distribution of faculty packets at the beginning of each semester. Compile a master enrollment report that includes the minimum and maximum enrollment for each course. Monitor course enrollments using administrative computer system, canceling courses with insufficient enrollment, notifying instructor and students of course cancellation and notifying appropriate MCC staff. Other duties will include the ability to juggle many tasks at once for a very busy department. Ability to work with database management on a PC. Position requires two years of office experience; an Associate's degree or higher may be substituted for one year of experience. Salary: \$12.40 per hour for 37.5 hours per week with full benefits package.

PART-TIME SECRETARY

The selected candidate will provide experienced secretarial services for a very active Student Activities office at the Lowell Campus. Qualifications will include PC/Macintosh computer skills. Good verbal and writing skills necessary; must enjoy working with students. Salary: \$8.00 per hour for approximately 25 hours per week. Position will remain open until filled.

To apply, send letter and resume indicating position of interest by 12/18/98 to:

Mrs. Julie Kelley
Human Resources Department
Middlesex Community College
Spartan Road
Bedford, Massachusetts 01730
AA/EOE

BUSINESS

Job Fair

10am-6pm
Thursday, December 3
Thursday, December 10

Come in to one of our conveniently located offices, near you, and check out our immediate openings! Immediate Temporary and Direct-Hire Opportunities. John Leonard has openings for outside sales and personnel consultants.

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AA/EOE

BUSINESS



FORMAL INTERVIEWS

will be conducted at:
USTrust, 40 Mail Road, Burlington
from 9:00 am to 3:30 pm

USTrust wants to meet with you! We are currently seeking qualified candidates for openings in our LOCAL BRANCH NETWORK.

- Management Opportunities
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- Teller Supervisors
- Tellers

FULL-TIME, PART-TIME & SATURDAY ONLY
Opportunities available in many local branches including:

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If you can't make it, please send your resume to: USTrust, Human Resources Dept., 40 Court St., Boston, MA 02108; FAX: 617-695-5270 or email: ustjobs@ustrustboston.com
An affirmative action equal opportunity employer.

See you Tuesday!

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Daily Times Chronicle

c/o Box 37000
One Arrow Drive
Woburn, MA 01801



Founded in 1961, Harvey Industries is the Northeast's leading independent wholesale distributor and manufacturer of quality building products. We're seeking to fill the following position at our Construction Products location in Woburn, MA:

Class B Drivers

Motivated, dependable, team-oriented individuals needed for local deliveries and other various related duties. Must have Class B commercial driver's license with airbrake endorsement and clean driving record. Drivers must pass all DOT requirements. Experience preferred. JOB CODE: 02WB-12D:M

- Competitive wages
- Health, dental, and life insurance
- STD/LTD, 401(k)
- Profit Sharing
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Apply in person, 8 am to 4 pm, Mon.-Fri., 35 Commonwealth Ave., Woburn, MA 01801. No Phone Calls Please.

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Should be experienced with forklift equipment

Good Benefits

Call (781) 935-8670

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ASSEMBLERS & MACHINE OPERATORS

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Temp to regular full time hire for assemblers and machine operators at local company. Must have manufacturing background, good manual dexterity, excellent English and math skills. Hours are 4 p.m.-4 a.m.; 4 a.m. to 4 p.m., 1st, 2nd and 3rd shifts. Must be able to work every other weekend on the 12 hour shifts. Great pay and benefits and a \$100.00 BONUS after working 80 hours (with this ad, new hires only).

Call VOLT today for an interview.

781-938-6969

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400 W. Cummings Park
Suite 1800
Woburn, MA 01801

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G19-23



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Earn extra money for Your Holidays and into the New Year!! Immediate positions, flexible schedules, great pay!!

Administrative Assistants to \$15/hr
MS Word, Excel & PowerPoint. Exp. preferred.
Waltham, Bedford, Westboro, Norwood.

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Inbound or Outbound Calls. Supervisory exp. a plus.
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Receptionists/Secretaries to \$12/hr
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Lexington, Norwood, Natick, Wilmington

For info and evening appointments call...

THE **DAVIS** Temps
HUMAN RESOURCE

Burlington
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B2-22

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Full time positions for a rapidly growing company. Strong personal and problem solving skills necessary for a fast paced industry.

Competitive salary and benefits.

Call, mail or fax resume to Carl

Phone: 781-721-9933

Fax: 781-721-9944

B.L.D. Inc.

208 West Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01801

B19-3

BUSINESS

CENTRAL BANK

Full Time Opportunity
TELLER

Position available in our Woburn Main Street Office. No experience necessary. Will train. Competitive wages and excellent benefit package.

Call us at
(781) 935-1504

for more information

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

B2-8

Nursing Secretary/Scheduler

8:30am - 5:00pm - Mon. - Fri.

Responsibilities include computerized nursing schedule, ordering supplies, covering switchboard, personnel and office work. Good telephone skills and communication skills and computer literacy a must.

Stop in and fill out an application at Glen Ridge Nursing Care Center, Hospital Road, Malden, MA 02148.

Qualified candidates will be contacted for an interview. An Equal Opportunity Employer.



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Our sales have hit the roof, we're taking to new territories. With 8 stores right now and plans to open between 8-12 stores, we are hiring experienced sales, warehouse and office personnel. Immediate need for

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- Receptionists
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Send resume, salary history and references to:
Personnel: The Appliance Outlet Headquarters
319 Lincoln Street, Hingham, MA 02043

B27-10

ACCOUNTING/ ADMINISTRATIVE ASST.

for growing high tech co. Support Finance & Admin. Dept. with data entry & phone coverage. Basic PC skills, acctg/bookkeeping exp. desirable. Flexible hrs. available.

Fax resume to 781-273-2217

or mail to

Evare, 41 2nd Ave.
Burlington, MA 01803

B

PART TIME ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Growing company looking for conscientious detailed person with good administrative qualities who can work independently. You will support the purchasing and sales department when needed 20 hours per week. Monday-Friday. Mornings or afternoons.

Call Patty at Shop-Aid Inc.
781-933-3000

B30-4

RECEPTIONIST/ ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Part time position open in a fast-paced engineering/surveying office. Duties will include phones, client interface, typing, and all other office duties. Must be computer literate specifically with Microsoft Word, Excel and Windows. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume to:

Cuoco & Cormier Engineering Associates, Inc.
170 Main Street-Unit 212
Tewksbury, MA 01876
or FAX to (978) 851-8444

B2-4

\$\$\$ CASH FOR THE HOLIDAYS! \$\$\$

ProServices, Inc., has immediate openings at many local companies. We have many short term assignments available for receptionists, data entry and administrative assistants. We also have the following long term and temp to perm assignments.

- Customer Service-second shift, previous experience a must, \$11/hr.
- Telemarketers-no selling, no computer exp. Woburn location, many openings!
- Receptionists-several temp to perm openings in Wilmington \$10-\$11/hr.

Call Today-whether you need to work for a week, a month or are looking for a permanent position, we have the job for you! For more information ask for Ruth or Rosie.

B2-4

RECEPTIONIST - PART TIME

Advanced Tech Sales (ATS), located at 352 Park Street, North Reading seeks part-time receptionist for 25 hours per week (9am-2pm). Individual will provide heavy phone coverage and general office support including typing, data entry and mail. Computer and office experience necessary. Knowledge of Microsoft Office preferred.

Fax resume to: 664-5503

Or call Ed: 664-0888

B2

GETOV MACHINE, INC.

A leader in the machining of precision components has the following position available:

- PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST - Receptionist needed for mother's hours. Must be familiar w/multiple phone lines. No computer exp. required.

Salary commensurate with exp. Please forward resume.

To: Getov Machine, Inc.

78 Blanchard Rd.

Burlington, MA 01803

or Fax (781) 229-6804

B2-4

BOOKKEEPER

Busy lumber yard needs person familiar with Account Receivable, Account Payable and Billing. Must be independent. Excel and Word experience a plus. Salary commensurate with experience. Full benefits package. Send resume to:

E.G. Barker Lumber Co.

36 Prospect St.

Woburn, MA 01801

B2-8

BOOKKEEPER & PAYROLL ADMINISTRATOR

Growing public company in Burlington seeks experienced bookkeeper to reconcile monthly bank statements to cash account and assist in regular accounting and audit duties. Also responsible for data entry and administration of semi-monthly payroll on an on-line ADP system for 150 mostly salaried employees, running and checking monthly client bills on our automated time tracking and billing system, generating and checking monthly automatic late payment letters, responding to client billing inquiries, and entering monthly time and descriptions for subcontractors. Ideal applicant will have bookkeeping and payroll experience in a legal, consulting or other service firm. Position offers an outstanding compensation and benefits package.

Please fax resume to HR Manager at 781-270-0418 or mail to the attention of the HR Manager at Reed Consulting Group, 200 Wheeler Road, Burlington, MA 01803. No phone calls, please. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

For more information, visit our website at www.rcgroup.com



B2-4

CLERICAL

Small local company seeks self motivated individual to handle some aspects of A/R plus phone, typing and filing.

Send resume to:

CLERICAL
P.O. Box 566
N. Reading, MA 01864

B2-15

SECURITY OFFICERS WOBBURN

Immediate Vacancies Full Time Position.

Professional attitude and appearance, no police record. Excellent communication skills. Must be very dependable.

(781) 647-1089

B2-6

RECEPTIONIST

Full time, Full Benefits, Mon.-Fri. 8-5. Telephone duties, fax duties, in an active office setting. Occasional light typing. Contact Robert Chisholm

781-272-4560

FAX 781-272-3416

B2-4

PART-TIME FILE CLERK

Dependable person with strong organizational skills is needed to do filing 20-25 flexible hours per week. Must be very accurate apply to:

Home Life Medical, Inc.
508 Main Street, Woburn 01801
Phone (781) 933-2345
Fax (781) 935-8600

B1-7

PARALEGAL ASSISTANT

Busy law office looking for a full-time person to assist in the Real Estate Division.

Please fax your resume to

781-944-7706

or call

781-944-7172

B2-9

FULL-TIME (40 Hours) PART-TIME (M-F 12-5)

Receptionist needed for expanding Law Firm.

Fax resume to:

781-438-9674

B2-4